



Mrs. Carl Marty Sr., widow of a cheese and resort industry pioneer, poses for her 100th birthday picture today before "Willhelm Tell," one of her husband's widely known paintings.

Senate Passes Nelson's Tax Bill by Single Vote

Deadline Set for Tshombe to Honor Accord on Katanga

U.N. Forces Expected to Act If Necessary, Officials Say

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Premier Cyrille Adoula says next Wednesday is the deadline for Katanga to honor President Moise Tshombe's unity commitment—and there'll be trouble if it doesn't.

The chief of the Congo's central government told newsmen Friday Adoula handed it to U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche. The accord promised to place Tshombe's Katanga gendarmerie under the authority of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu and pledged to support policies of the United Nations, which has de-

Adoula declared, however, that Tshombe had undertaken to send Katanga deputies and senators to the Congolese Parliament and start the unification process by Dec. 27.

Both government quarters here and Belgians in Elisabethville said they expect the United Nations to enforce the agreement, again resorting to force if necessary.

The Congo's information minister, Joseph Ileo, declared after the signing of the agreement "We do not intend to be outwitted again" by Tshombe.

Ileo noted that Tshombe had repudiated similar agreements in the past but asserted that "this time the U.N. is directly involved and has the responsibility to see that the commitment is completely respected."

Tshombe signed the declaration at the U.N. military base at Kinshasa after 17-hour talks with Undersecretary Ralph Bunche. The accord promised to place Tshombe's Katanga gendarmerie under the authority of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu and pledged to support policies of the United Nations, which has de-

Senate's Vote Switch Points To Uncertainty

Discipline Ebbs During Caucuses Of Both Parties

MADISON — Why did the Wisconsin State Senate, in a complete reversal, abruptly resurrect Thursday night Governor Nelson's compromise tax bill that had been done to death by a two to one margin 24 hours earlier?

Aside from earning a footnote in the legislative history of the state for its extraordinary action, the state senators disclosed for all to see the salient facts about the final version of the tax revision program that has been the major theme of state politics for three years.

Nobody is sure that Gov. Nelson's awkwardly patched-up com-

8 Republicans Join With 8 Democrats to Approve Measure by 16-15 Ballot

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Badly bruised and battered, Gov. Nelson's patchwork compromise tax revision bill slipped through the Wisconsin State Senate today by a single vote after one of the most extraordinary maneuvers in the history of state capital politics.

Eight Republicans of the majority party joined eight Democrats to provide a 16-15 margin of approval for the measure that was removed from the grave yesterday and revived when the Senate rescinded a 21-10 vote Wednesday against it.

The measure must again be approved in the State Assembly, which gave it a reluctant endorsement a week ago. Senators added 18 amendments to the bill which are expected to be accepted by the lower house although with considerable reservations.

Cardinal Cushing Finds Kennedy's Father Improved

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, who left an angry division in the Republican majority caucus, apparently rescued Nelson from the most dangerous crisis of his career.

Later two legislators switched their votes to make the final ballot 17 to 14.

Twelve out of the 20 Republicans and three out of 12 Democrats voted against the measure on the decisive roll call.

The five Senators of the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin area, Lorge of Outagamie County, O'Brien of Brown County, Draheim of Neenah, LaFave of Oconto, and Laun of Kiel, all Republicans, stood against the bill through all of the hectic final maneuvers.

The dramatically close margin of sentiment on the "bitter issue" of tax revision was shown again today when Draheim got 17 votes to revive his general sales tax alternative to the Nelson plan, enough to pass it under normal circumstances, but not enough to revive the previously killed measure because the rules required a two-thirds majority for such a resurrection.

Assemblymen are expected to grumble and then to approve the measure later today, mostly because most of them are weary after the long session and anxious to conclude the tax revision controversy before Christmas.

Lineup Fluid

But the lineup in both political parties is so fluid that there can be nothing certain about the final action.

The most controversial tax plan of the year provides an increase of one per cent in income taxes in each bracket of individual earnings, a three per cent sales tax on selected commodities the

Day's Christmas Cards Have Personal Touch

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP)—Postmaster George Benson of John Day received a large batch of Christmas cards the other day from a San Francisco resident.

Attached was a request that Benson mail the cards with the John Day stamp cancellation.

The San Francisco man's name? John Day.

Contrast at Wall

Hundreds of Trees in West but Few in East

BERLIN (AP)—More than 800 huge Christmas trees are lit each dusk along the Western side of the Communist wall through Berlin.

On the East Berlin side of the barrier nothing matches this pre-Christmas atmosphere.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

312. Jack Temmer, 51, 611 N. Douglas St., Appleton.
313. Marilyn A. Robbery, 43, route 2, Neenah.
314. Robert R. Giersbach, 27, Clintonville.
314. Thomas J. Foley, 25, route 1, Hortonville.
315. Vilas C. Boyce, 49, 106 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
316. James E. Anderson, 30, 807 Harding Drive, Appleton.
(Story on Page B-3)

British, U. S. Chiefs Agree on W. Berlin

Unity Also Indicated on Nuclear Tests and Congo

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan today were reported in complete agreement on their next steps in the Berlin crisis, the results of the recent Soviet nuclear tests and the little they know about the confused Congo situation.

The two leaders of the Western alliance were expected to go deeper into all three situations, and others as well, in further talks before Kennedy flies back to Palm Beach, Fla., late today to the bedside of his seriously ill father.

5-Hour Session

They conferred for five hours in their first session Thursday and there was every indication that the atmosphere was harmonious. But their spokesmen emphasized that each subject was discussed only to a limited extent.

In their talk on Berlin, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, Kennedy and Macmillan concurred on "steps that can be taken in this particular field."

Informants said this meant the position the West should take in trying to negotiate a peaceful solution with Moscow.

The next step, it was agreed in Paris at the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting last week, will

Pardon Given To Billings

Former Labor Leader Served 23 Years for Frisco Bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former labor leader Warren K. Billings, who spent 23 years in prison in the aftermath of one of labor's most celebrated cases of the century, has won a pardon.

He called his imprisonment "unjust" but said he's not bitter.

Billings, now 68, was convicted with Thomas J. Mooney of a bombing in San Francisco on July 22, 1916, during a parade of Spanish-American War veterans urging preparedness for World War I. Ten persons were killed and 40 injured.

Mooney, who had been pardoned in 1939, died March 6, 1942, after his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Billings, who received a life sentence, was released from prison in 1939 after his sentence was commuted to time served.

"It will not change my outlook on life," the short, blond Billings said Thursday at a news conference.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

27 Killed in Jet Accident

British 'Comet' Crashes, Burns Near Turkish Field

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A British Comet-4 jet airliner Thursday crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Ankara airport Thursday night, killing 27 of the 34 persons aboard.

Four Americans were among the seven survivors. It was believed they were the only Americans aboard.

All the survivors were sitting in a rear section of the cabin that came through the crash almost intact.

To Tel Aviv

The British European Airways jet was flying from London to Tel Aviv, Israel.

The Americans pulled alive from the wreckage were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joseph Goldman, believed to be from Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Doris Mae Freudenberg, Bethlehem, Pa., a teacher in the U.S. Armed Forces School in Turkey who was flying to Cyprus and Israel for a Christmas vacation; and Arnold Holtzman, whose address was not immediately known.

All suffered burns and shock but the airline said their chances of recovery were good.

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Faces Investigation

Officer Accused of Betraying Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) The Air Force has charged a decorated officer with giving U.S. military information to foreign agents during a visit to Germany last year.

The officer, Capt. Joseph P. Kaufman, 43, has been returned to Germany for investigation.

The foreign power involved was not identified, but it was believed to be a Communist country.

Officials here said they did not know whether any money had been paid or what the motives were.

The Air Force said Thursday the investigations now under way will determine if Kaufman, a finance officer who holds the Bronze Star and several other World War II and Korean War decorations, will be tried before a court-martial.

The possible penalty could be as severe as death, but Air Force officials said they doubted the extreme penalty would be imposed if there were a trial and conviction.

The four alleged violations reported by the Air Force in response to inquiries were:

1. Conspiring with foreign agents to communicate U.S. defense information to a foreign country on or about October 1960.
2. "Wrongly" communicating information relative to the national defense with reason to believe the information would be to the advantage of a foreign nation.
3. Failure to notify his com-

Woman Saves 5 Children, Dad From Fire

WAUSAU (AP)—A young farm wife in the nearby town of Stettin was credited Thursday with saving the lives of her five children and their grandfather.

Mrs. Jean Knudsen awakened shortly before dawn when she heard crackling sounds in the ceiling of her first floor bedroom. She ran upstairs and guided her five children, ranging in age from two to 13, and guided them out of the house which was filling with smoke.

Then she dashed back to the first floor bedroom where her father, Jacob Huttenberg, 76, was asleep. Flames, however, drove her back. She ran out and broke a window into his room, climbed in and shook him awake. Both then crawled back out. Mrs. Knudsen ran back into the house and called the Wausau fire department.

Firemen rescued the family dog, Queenie, and her three pups and then carried Christmas gifts and furniture from the house. Firemen saved part of the building.



President Kennedy Smiles broadly at expansive Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as they start out for a walk in the gardens of the Government House,

Hamilton, Bermuda, after Kennedy's arrival from Palm Beach Thursday. The walk and a tree-planting ceremony were followed by a series of talks.

Adlai Changes Mind On Future of U.N.

On Second Thought, Stevenson Decides That World Organization Isn't on Verge of Destruction

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS—On second thought, U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has decided that the United Nations isn't on the verge of destruction, after all.

Stevenson has toned down a gloomy warning he issued when a Soviet veto and Asian-African disregard for U.N. bans on force blocked American efforts to halt India's aggression on Goa in the Security Council Monday night.

He still warns against an Asian-African double standard that could open a "Pandora's Box" of aggression in the world's many danger spots.

"Notable Record"

But Stevenson, reviewing the just-completed, three-month session of the 104-nation U.N. Assembly, finds "a notable record of accomplishment."

He slaps down American critics

McGuffey Case Explodes Again

Dispute Centers on Future of Twin Lakes School Principal

Chicago Daily News Service

KENOSHA — The great McGuffey Reader case has blown up in controversy, just when a settlement appeared on the horizon.

The new dispute centered on what would become the principal of Twin Lakes elementary school where the McGuffey textbook has been used.

Both sides had indicated they were near an agreement until the future of Principal Raymond Oestreich entered the picture.

Edward Zahn Jr., attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovely of Twin Lakes, who are suing four school board members, said the Lovelys believe the principal has never had a fair chance to prove his ability.

Called "Incompatible"

The board had suspended him as "incompatible." The Lovelys believe any settlement in the McGuffey case should restore him as principal.

Oestreich, a burly, red-faced man, had opposed the board's introduction of the 62-year-old reader into the school program.

The Lovelys contend the school board is unfit and dictatorial, and are seeking its ouster in Kenosha County Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, the board apparently won its fight to keep the textbooks in class use, and to teach reading by the phonetics method.

The next hearing in the case probably will be some time in January.

Science Foundation Gives Grant to Beloit

BELOIT (AP) — Beloit College was notified Thursday of its third grant in a week from the National Science Foundation.

Thursday's award of \$10,380 will allow Beloit to hold a four day conference of college physics and chemistry teachers starting next Wednesday. The session is expected to attract 30 instructors from over the nation.

Earlier grants of \$33,000 and \$30,000 were for the support of psychology and physics institutes next summer.

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Jolly Yuletide For London's Payroll Bandits

Four Unarmed Raids Have Netted Thieves Total of \$250,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

LONDON — It's going to be a jolly yuletide for London payroll bandits.

Reveling in the good old tradition that "it's un-British" for payroll guards to carry guns, the bandits have snatched the equivalent of \$250,000 in four unarmed raids in the last week.

Tuesday they took the equivalent of \$56,000 from three bank messengers within shouting distance of the Bank of England. While Scotland Yard was still combing the local dogtracks for the villains, eight masked bandits beat up three postoffice workers and grabbed bundle worth \$90,000 in another raid just down the street from Buckingham Palace.

Busy December

This brought the score for December to the equivalent of \$325,000 and the take for the year to an estimated \$42 million.

This is one-fifth more than London raiders took in 1960.

They would have gotten the equivalent of \$280,000 more this month, if it hadn't been for a non-United Nations taken up to conformist guard who was un-sporting enough to let loose with a .22-calibre revolver when eight bandits ambushed an armored car in London's Eastland Dec. 14.

This successful stand might have been expected to bring a public demand for the arming of all payroll guards.

Instead, two of London's leading papers — the Daily Telegraph and the Guardian — roared with indignation.

"Chicago in London"

Under the heading, "Chicago in London," the Telegraph editorialized on the possibility of people guarding private property being armed. "The answer," it said, "must be no. The present strict control over the possession of short-barrelled rifles-weapons is a wise measure that should not be relaxed."

"Banditry," wrote the Guardian, "is a real and serious problem, but if those who convey wages take to carrying arms every sneak thief will soon have a revolver in his pocket and it will not be long before British streets are the scene of gun battles like those in Chicago in the '20s and innocent passersby will get shot."

It is still the fixed and indelible impression of the locals that gun fights were a standard feature of life in downtown Chicago during the '20s. Many of them suspect that the citizenry of the Windy City still has to face an occasional hail of lead as the local hoodlums battle the police.

Harriman Brothers Give Ranch to Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie announced Thursday night that the 20,000-acre Railroad Ranch in southeastern Idaho will be given by the Harriman brothers of New York to Idaho for use as a state park.

Smylie said arrangements for transfer of the property were made recently with E. Roland and W. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York.

Smylie said the contract provides for the Harrimans, in their wills, to convey their interests to the state.

"Thus, so long as E. Roland Harriman and his wife live, the property will be occupied by them exclusively and will not in any on her ankles while belting out way be open to the public," Smylie said.

She told the police she dis-trusted banks.

"Sweet Emma" got her name from the tinkling bells she wears on her ankles while belting out way be open to the public," Smylie said.

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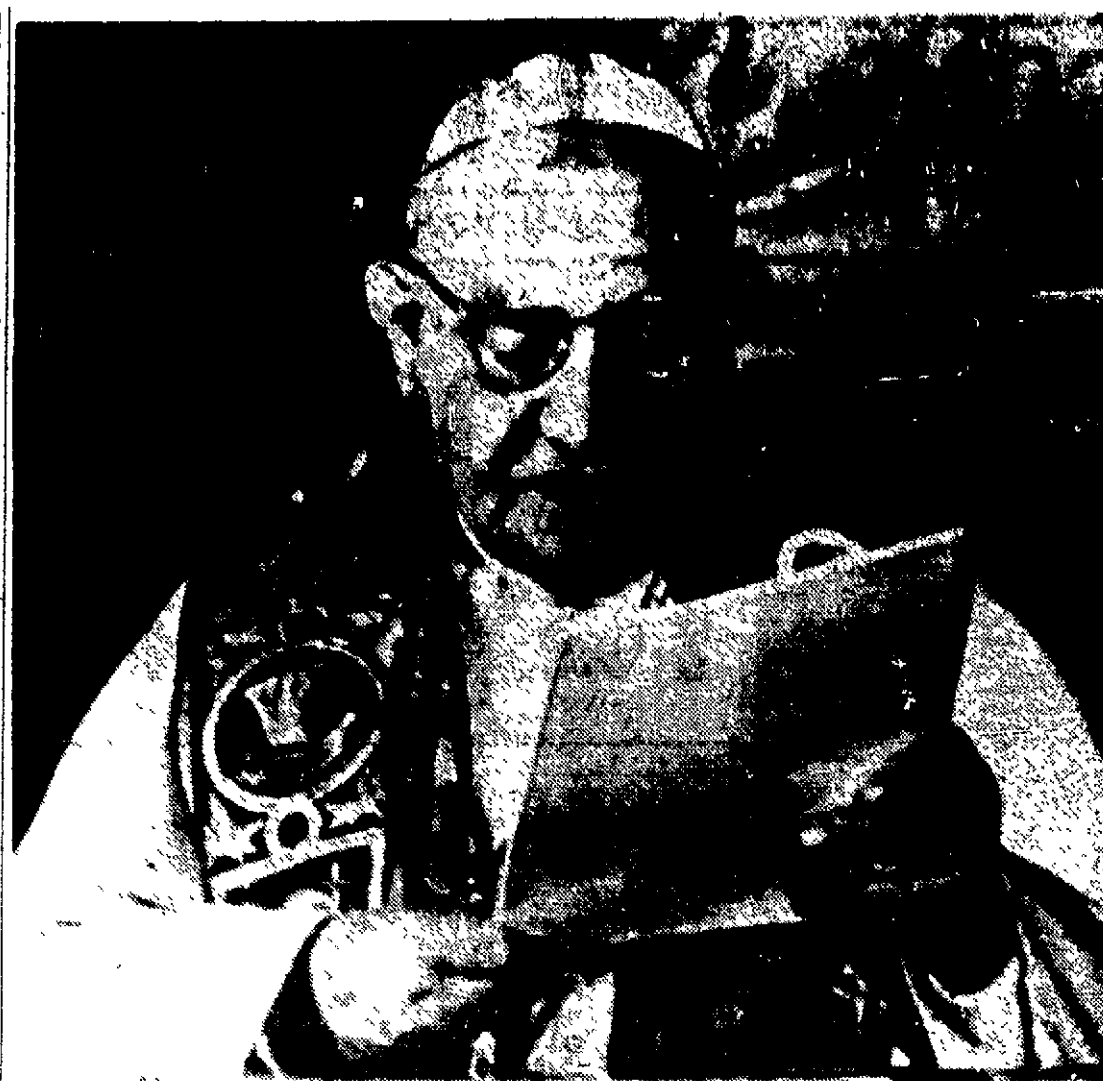
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Pope John XXIII records his Christmas message Thursday from his private library in the Vatican. His words were broadcast by the Vatican radio and by many national networks to millions of listeners.

Fourth Christmas Message

Pope John Appeals for Peace, Sharing Wealth

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII in his fourth Christmas message Thursday night combined a plea for peace with

an appeal for more equitable sharing of the world's wealth.

The 80-year-old pontiff directed his appeals to "the rulers of nations, who today hold in their hands the fate of mankind."

The Vatican Radio today broadcast the annual message of the head of the Roman Catholic Church in scores of languages to all parts of the world, including the Communist East and troubled Africa.

Hope Anxiety
There was hope in the message, but there was anxiety too.

"Shun all thought of force," the pontiff urged world rulers. "Think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions, resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."

He expressed a "heartfelt appeal that all those who control the economic forces should risk the everything—but not the peace of the world."

To mankind as a whole, Pope John said: "All humanity must be good . . . just, upright, generous, disinterested, willing to understand and to forgive. . . ."

Current World Strife
He spoke with concern of current world strife where "man is no longer brother, good, merciful and loving, to his fellow man, but has become a stranger, calculating, suspicious and selfish."

But the pontiff held out this hope: "We cannot believe that the terrific energy now under the control of man will be released side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of goodwill that is constructive and productive or good."

He concluded on a sober note. "We cannot pass over the anxiety that our heart feels at the thought that when next Christmas Day on sentiment, says the influential Frankfurt Allgemeine, but on still without peace, without security, without religious liberty, people tormented by the specter of war and famine."

Meeting Expected
West Germany's new foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, has told members of the Bundestag Foreign Affairs Committee that he expects an East-West foreign ministers' conference in the early Spring.

Some other observers here will be astonished if this happens. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, as far as one can discern, seems to be maneuvering again for a direct talk with President Kennedy, to the exclusion of the other Western Allies.

In Germany itself, there is almost none of the earlier fear that the President and the other Western Allies will take the easy way out at West Germany's expense.

This new confidence is not based that when next Christmas Day on sentiment, says the influential Frankfurt Allgemeine, but on still without peace, without security, without religious liberty, people tormented by the specter of war and famine."

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U.S., Britain Far From Agreement On Congo Problem

Kennedy, Macmillan Fail to Agree on Major Dividing Issue

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Reports reaching here from Bermuda make it clear that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy have failed to cope with the most important issue dividing their countries—Katanga.

They are said to have spent only 15 minutes on the subject Thursday, a fact only partly explained by the report that "information at hand is still scanty."

There is no lack of information about the basic fact that Britain and the United States have been openly and almost fiercely at odds how to handle the whole Katanga problem with the United States backing the United Nations and Britain openly or secretly trying to block the U.N. action.

Open Division
This open division on a key matter of principle has by now communicated itself to the whole Western Alliance, with a number of nations lined up behind Britain in a species of an anti-American front.

Although the rights and wrongs of the official American view are the subject of sharp controversy in the United States itself, none of the arguments advanced against the United Nations and on behalf of Katanga President

Moise Tshombe would appear to justify the Anglo-American split, once the American government had taken its stand.

Macmillan probably would have accommodated himself to the American view if right-wing rebels within the Tory party had not pressured him into a sudden stand against the United Nations.

Change of Position
His change of position was vividly illustrated by the overnight decision of the British government to delay fulfillment of its promise to provide bombs for use against the U.N. forces operating in the

The rights and wrongs of Katanga action are being debated in the United Kingdom as well as in the United States, with considerable backing for the United States and United Nations.

Attempts by Tshombe's supporters to picture him as a pillar of anti-Communist rectitude are countered by reports from official American sources that he sought military aid from Russia and Czechoslovakia earlier this year.

These cards has just made its 30th trip between two friends, Mary Louise Jordan of Columbus, and Mrs. William Bond of Bloomsbury, Pa.

They started the exchange when they both lived in Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. Jordan received the card this year. Next year it will go back to Mrs. Bond. Beside the usual Christmas greeting, it bears a picture of a Scotchman who says, "Noo dinna get careless and lose this card . . . You can send it next year if times get hard."

Twice Acclaimed
Twice acclaimed All-American, Pioneer drew the highest price ever received for a bull by the reformatory, which has an international reputation for producing and proving outstanding Holsteins.

The price tag is believed to be the second highest put on a dairy animal for several years. Earlier this year, Curtiss paid \$40,000 for a bull from a breeder in Maryland.

Leaving Green Bay, Pioneer will return to within a scant 30 miles of his birthplace. He was born at Mooseheart, where the children's home maintained by the Loyal Order of the Moose has developed a noted Holstein herd.

Got in Swap
"We obtained him on a swap," explained Robert J. McDonald, reformatory herdsman. "Mooseheart took one of our bulls in exchange."

Six months old when he began his term in the reformatory barn, Pioneer leaves the institution with an enviable good conduct record.

His first 11 daughters have a classification average of 83.2 as two-year-olds. This, as McDonald pointed out is 105.2 per cent of the breed average.

Christmas Card Makes 30th Trip
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Remember the fad back in the depression days of the early 1930s of using the same Christmas card year after year?

It's still going on here. One of

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Leaving Green Bay, Pioneer will return to within a scant 30 miles of his birthplace. He was born at Mooseheart, where the children's home maintained by the Loyal Order of the Moose has developed a noted Holstein herd.

Got in Swap
"We obtained him on a swap," explained Robert J. McDonald, reformatory herdsman. "Mooseheart took one of our bulls in exchange."

Six months old when he began his term in the reformatory barn, Pioneer leaves the institution with an enviable good conduct record.

His first 11 daughters have a classification average of 83.2 as two-year-olds. This, as McDonald pointed out is 105.2 per cent of the breed average.

Christmas Card Makes 30th Trip
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Remember the fad back in the depression days of the early 1930s of using the same Christmas card year after year?

It's still going on here. One of

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Arise! for the Light Comes

BY GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Outwardly, there is little noteworthy about the planet.

It is relatively small and drab, a minor fragment of a minor sun, turning in the black ranges of the light years.

Astronomically, one would scarcely notice the earth.

Yet on this night, it is a breathtaking attraction. The Planes cannot match its glory. The magnificent Sirius pales in comparison. The earth on this night radiates with surpassing distinction.

"The Light shineth in the darkness."

Like Spun Silver

Out of the throbbing skies, a luminous shaft streams down like spun silver on a rocky Judean hillside. And over the scene hovers a multitudinous host, exulting in the broad compass of the heavens.

"Lift up your heads, O gates! And be lifted up, O ancient doors! That the King of Glory may come in."

The lowly planet is touched by the Highest Presence. A unique Visitor crosses its threshold. The Sovereign Will bursts forth among uncertain humanity. Providence sets foot on earth. God joins man.

"In the beginning was the Word . . . and the Word was God . . . and the Word became flesh and dwelt among them."

The great intervention is commenced, the divine quest to re-establish living union with a dubious and precarious people.

Planetary Life

It was thrillingly strange that the Most High should stoop to mingle directly with such errant and wavering planetary life, even to sharing its wretched state. Over that barren slope, the angelic concourse made a hosanna chorus as swarming and lightsome as leaves in summer.

"God so loved the world. . . ."

Amid all the brilliant forms of interstellar space, the whirling spiral nebulae, the first-magnitude stars, crimson, blue and gold, with their imposing planets. He had elected to merge Himself with straggling earth.

It was a tiny, brownish ball, far out on the arm of the galaxy that men call the Milky Way, revolving in a secondary, aging solar system.

It presented a sallow, depressing character beside the flaming sun, uernovae, the sparkling eddies.

Be modern with
MOEN



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1225 S. Commercial St., Neenah
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There Was Music in Heaven. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

the constellations, the dynamic mattered much to Him, all its rhythms and dazzling colors of the firmament.

Rejected Him

Yet God had leaned down to this lesser globe and its meager folk, cherishing them though they rejected him, embracing them though they mocked, giving Himself to those who had failed to reciprocate.

"The love of God is shed abroad. . . . Clap your hands, all people! Shout to God with loud songs of joy."

The surroundings in which He chose to appear were of the sort men consider most miserable, a smelly stable in a cave outside the cramped little town called Bethlehem in a bitterly oppressed land.

He took on all the drawbacks of flesh, as a mere babe, in a penniless, migratory family from Nazareth. He acted to involve Himself in men's hardest, shabbiest, humblest lot, and hallow it.

Without Reserve

He cast Himself into their world without reserve, because it

was there, in that stony, cleft of earth, among men, the least and greatest of them.

"Behold the kingdom of God is with men, and He will dwell with them."

The cascading light caressed the limestone cliffs, eddied through the curling leaves of olive trees and spilled into the blue shadows where the livestock grazed in the stillness below came the cry of an infant.

And there was music in heaven "Glory in God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

wondering at his blurred perceptions.

He could not see the noontide vista where they moved, nor hear the melody of their hallelujahs. He could not imagine those eyes that saw all ways at once, those agile spirit bodies that could change direction without turning, that could be anywhere in an instant.

Loftier Circuits

His distorted ways blotted out the loftier circuits, where wish was fulfillment, where work was accomplishment, where empathy was complete and life of a connected strand.

He groped in a three-dimensional prison, yearning to break out but too buried in his intellectual dogmas and conventional frame of references to see the way. He was alienated from true freedom by misuse of his own.

In declaring independence from God, man had become trapped in a medium of matter, shackled to his perishable physical environs.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

God descended to show that even in human form, it is the spirit, not the flesh, that lives. He could have abandoned reprobate earth to its darkness. He didn't. On unseeing humanity, heaven rained its utmost revelation.

Glory of God

"The Light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

The Most High lowered Himself to close the breach between truth and mankind, to shatter the blockade shutting earth off from eternity. Men could not live up to Him. So He bent down to lead the fugitives back to their spiritual heritage, to mark the way, to end the separation and restore them to full friendship.

He offered a living pledge, in person, because he cared—intensely.

"God is love"

And it was Love that dropped that night into the sea of human history, an utter, unconditional unparalleled ardor, a love for the unloving. "Everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God."

Moreover, God was not remote and distant, as many assumed. He was there, in that stony, cleft of earth, among men, the least and greatest of them.

"Behold the kingdom of God is with men, and He will dwell with them."

The cascading light caressed the limestone cliffs, eddied through the curling leaves of olive trees and spilled into the blue shadows where the livestock grazed in the stillness below came the cry of an infant.

And there was music in heaven "Glory in God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Kaukauna Receives \$20,824 Utility Tax Check From State

KAUKAUNA — A check for \$20,824 62 representing Kaukauna's share of utility taxes paid the state was received from the state treasurer by Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

Last year the city received \$19,639 and the total this year is \$3,244 62 higher than the 1961 budget estimate of \$17,500 Utility tax receipts estimated for 1962 amount to \$20,000.

Mainstream of Bible History

'Speaking in Tongues' Catching on In Seattle Episcopal Church Parish

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Speaking in tongues, a religious practice usually associated with Pentecostal sects, has cropped up in a normally sedate Episcopal church here and touched off a controversy among churchmen.

"Something tremendously important is happening here at St. Luke's," says the Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, pastor of the church. "It has nothing to do with denominationalism, but it is in the mainstream of historical Biblical Christianity."

Others disagree.

Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer has warned ministers of his church in Washington and northern Idaho that a minister who encourages speaking in tongues does one of two things:

Creates Division

"He creates such division that he cannot remain in his pastorate, or he creates a church in which no minister is acceptable save one characterized by the distinction of 'speaking in tongues'."

The practice is known to theologians as glossolalia. The worshiper speaks in what seem to be nonsense syllables. The idea is that he is addressing to God, with the aid of the Holy Spirit thoughts he could not utter unaided.

Some churchmen note that St. Paul, in I Corinthians XIV, expresses doubts about the practice.

"In the church, I had rather speak five words with my understanding, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue."

"If therefore the whole church be come into one place, and all speak with tongues, and there come in those that are unlearned, or unbelievers, will they not say that ye are mad?"

The Rev. Mr. Bennett became interested in the phenomenon in October 1959, while pastor of the 2,800-member St. Mark's Church in Van Nuys, Calif. He says his advocacy of it cost him his pastorate there.

There is general agreement that St. Luke's has thrived under Bennett's pastoral care.

Attendance at Sunday services, which are conducted in traditional manner with no speaking in tongue, has tripled. The church, unable to pay its assessments to the diocese two years ago, will build a \$90,000 parish hall next year.

About 300 came to a nondenominational prayer meeting each Friday and about 100 to a weekly Tuesday meeting which is primarily for the parish.

Speaking in tongues takes place at these meetings and in worshippers' homes.

Discusses Experience

Lane Smith, religion editor of the Seattle Times, attended a session in a private home. He said a young man with no formal church connection discussed his experience with tongues, then turned down the lights and uttered unemotionally what appeared to Smith to be a prayer.

The Smith said the only word he was able to distinguish sounded like "Kolkai."

Afterward, the young man, lighting a cigarette, told Smith "The first time I did it I felt like a nut, and maybe I am one."

"It's hard to hold yourself down when you feel like shouting

"Praise God," said Mrs. George Hagey, Mrs. Hagey is a zoology graduate of the University of Washington.

Bishop W. F. Lewis of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, which has jurisdiction over western Washington, issued the call to the Rev. Mr. Bennett to come to Seattle from California to be come pastor at St. Luke's. He expressed full confidence in Bennett's work as a minister.

Regarding Glossolalia, Bishop

Lewis said he had no comment.

Another churchman, Canon Poland H. Miller of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, in Seattle, told parishioners in the church's publication:

"To give the ones who 'speak in tongues' the benefit of the doubt, it appears to me that it is an experience of one or both of two things:

"Racial memory and-or self-hypnosis."

Bishop Palmer calls speaking in tongues a perversion of a divine gift.

But the Rev. Mr. Bennett says it has brought to St. Luke's "a quiet deepening of spiritual life, a deeper love of our Lord and the church."

The choirmaster of St. Luke's, Oliver Skanse, says that since he has been speaking in tongues "my heart sings during the services."

Kaukauna Tax Bills to be Mailed Soon

3,600 Real Estate, 250 Personal Levy Notices Included

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 3,600 real estate tax bills and 250 personal property tax notices will be placed in the mail Wednesday, said Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

Miss Wolf announced she would collect taxes from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 29 for persons desiring to pay taxes in 1961.

The mailing list shows about 763 real estate tax notices in the First Ward, 860 in the Second, 1,075 in the Third, 674 in the Fourth, 221 in the Fifth and seven to owners of property on leased grounds.

Regular Collection

Regular collection of taxes will begin Jan. 2 with the treasurer's office open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Persons planning to pay taxes in full have until Feb. 28 to pay without penalty. Those paying on the 50-50 plan have until Jan. 31 to pay the first one-half of taxes, and must pay the second half to the county treasurer at Appleton no later than July 31.

The first installment on the 50-50 plan shall not be less than \$20 if the total tax exceeds \$20, or less than the total amount of the tax if the tax does not exceed \$20. Special assessments must be paid in full on either plan.

Bank Sells Silver Dollars for 98 Cents

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two Miami banks are having a Christmas sale on money. They offer new silver dollars for 98 cents, limit five to a customer. Officials said it is a goodwill gesture for customers who want to put "cart wheels" in Christmas stockings.

Shop to 9 Tonite!

Tomorrow 8:45 to 5

CHANEL
No 5 SPRAY
COLOGNE
NOW REFILLABLE



A PLEASURE TO GIVE—A TREASURE TO OWN

Jandreyo
Neenah-Menasha
"Your Gift Store"

Shop Tonite to 9 P.M.

Tomorrow 8:45 to 5

Give De Mets TURTLES
98c Half Lb. \$1.75 POUND
Assorted CHOCOLATES
\$1.19 — \$1.75 Lb.
Main Floor



another Fabergé first
Vanity Spray
with its own marvelous little dividend — matching **fill-it-yourself** spray cologne for the purse
beautifully gift-boxed together in shimmering jeweled colours
Reservoir Spray Kit complete **5.00**
Aphrodisia Woodhue
Tigress Flambeau

Jandreyo
Neenah - Menasha
"Your Gift Store"

Downtown APPLETON STORES

Will Close at 5 PM SAT

December 23rd

and also will be

CLOSED

Monday (Christmas) And NEW YEARS DAY

As Voted By The Downtown Appleton Merchants' Assoc.

Merry Christmas

To our many good friends and customers we would like to extend the greetings of the Season and our warmest appreciation for your valued patronage.

J. FOUNTAIN

Lumber and Millwork Co.

22 N. State St. Appleton Dial 3-0414

CHANEL

No 5 SPRAY COLOGNE
NOW REFILLABLE

5.00 PLUS TAX REFILL—3.50 Plus Tax

A PLEASURE TO GIVE—A TREASURE TO OWN

Jandreyo
Neenah-Menasha
"Your Gift Store"

Eichmann's Appeal

Adolf Eichmann, who has been sentenced to death by hanging for 12 charges of crimes against humanity, crimes against the Jewish people, and war crimes, has served notice of appeal. His attorneys have said that the verdict was expected and the trial was fair but that there are some points which can be contested as to the question of the court's competence.

Thus it is expected that Eichmann's lawyers will claim that their client was unlawfully returned to Israel, that Israel had no right to try Eichmann for crimes committed before Israel was a state, and that the death sentence was unjustified. These questions have been raised before and they have been answered before. At the opening of the Eichmann trial the court went into detail to justify its own existence. In a very interesting presentation spokesmen for the court pointed out that, if Eichmann had committed crimes as charged, that the court as established was competent to try him because his crime was against humanity and no other court wanted him for trial or had challenged the jurisdiction of Israel.

At the conclusion of the trial and the announcement of Eichmann's conviction, the word from West Germany was that the people there were glad the trial was over and had no disposition to quarrel with

the verdict. But the trial is not over. It will be dragged out for many days chiefly because Eichmann has been supplied with funds to defend himself and to carry out his appeal. This is appropriate and there is no disposition on the part of anyone to deny him his rights. Nevertheless there can be no point to drawing the case out longer than is necessary to meet all of the requirements of the law merely because this man has been found guilty of such an enormous crime. Many a man has gone to his death with much less ceremony for a trifling offense when compared with that of Eichmann.

Nevertheless, the appeal should be carefully made because there is the slight hope that the sentence might be commuted to life imprisonment. Many people were disappointed when the death sentence was pronounced. It seemed that Israel had done such a careful job of giving this man a fair trial that it might go one step further and forego the death penalty.

Keeping the man in prison during the remainder of his lifetime would serve as a continuing reminder of his great crime and the even-handed justice accorded to him by this new nation. If the death sentence is ever justified it is justified in this case but no matter how well it may be deserved it seldom is of much benefit to anyone.



Not Red China's Cup of Tea

People's Forum

Finds Meaning of Christmas Pervades Everything She Does

Editor, Post-Crescent:

So much has been said about the true meaning of Christmas being on the way out. I read about and hear the worried tones of pastor's pleading to put "Christ back into Christmas." And so many people exclaim, "I'll be so glad when Christmas is over!"

Last evening I laid aside my Christmas shopping list to take stock of myself and asked myself the question, "Has Christmas become so commercialized that the real meaning has been lost?" Searching my heart, I wondered how I could answer the question truthfully. Then I looked at my gift list and I found an answer for myself that I would like to share with you.

First on the list: my Christmas cards. I have shopped carefully for them. There are religious ones and gay designs. I'll be sending them far and near to friends, relatives, and business acquaintances. There will be notes included to those I often think of but seldom see. In some an extra "Thank you" for a kind act of service extended to me during the year. If I am thoughtful with each card sent, I believe the receiver will hear me saying "Merry Christmas, with love!"

Elaine, our only child, will get a blue cashmere sweater, a pretty necklace, a lacy robe, and kitten-slip slippers to match. All are things she could do without and things that couldn't be afforded during the year. We figured very carefully on how to manage these special things for her. Each was purchased with excitement and care. They will say to her on Christmas Day, "Merry Christmas, darling, with all our love!"

To Grandmother, an electric blanket, to keep her warm the cold winter nights. And is not love also warm and comforting?

A special brand of cigars for Uncle Bill. He will smoke them on very special occasions and share them with special friends. For my sister, a fluffy apron that I will very likely have to stay up late to finish. And a bottle of perfume that she's been wishing she could fit into her budget.

My busy brothers will find books their favorite gift. One whole afternoon was spent on their selection for their greatest enjoyment. On each flyleaf I have written, "Christmas, 1961, with love!"

There will be a set of glasses, a pair of gloves, and holiday aprons for my sister-in-law. I've tried to remember all the things she has wished for during the year to send with a "Merry Christmas and our love!" In the corner of my handkerchief drawer, awaiting the last

dollar, rests the money I saved during the year for my husband's dream of an electric saw — "Merry Christmas, dear, with all my love!"

A plant of red poinsettias, decks of cards, and boxes of spicy cookies for the shut-ins at the nursing home — "Thinking of you at Christmas, with love!"

I have seen store counters laden with an assortment of articles marked "Suggestions for those who have everything." I've never had to resort to a selection from these counters. I have never known anyone, rich or poor, young or old, that had all the love and thoughtfulness that they needed. I have always found gifts I was proud to give, regardless of their monetary value. I could always write on the card honestly, "Merry Christmas, with love!"

I have spent above the budget as usual and we'll have to cut corners for awhile to "Pay for Christmas." Meals have been late and sketchy while I have been shopping. There are cookies to bake and the house to clean, the tree to find and trim. The house will sound hectic but gay with my teen-ager and her friends playing holiday records and laughing as they help frost the Christmas cookies.

I'll be tired, but I am glad for Christmas, for the love I have been able to give with each task I have performed, the gifts I have wrapped. I'm as happy as the Christmas carols that floated about me as I shopped. The extra bonus is the love that is given to me.

Each of us is given a certain capacity for love. Christmas to me is a time for special love.

Put Christ back into Christmas? He has never left. To me no amount of commercialism could make me forget that it is His birthday.

Merry Christmas!

Mrs. L. C. Neenah.

Best for Survival

From the Detroit Free Press

One estimator of nuclear war probabilities says the Southern Hemisphere offers the best prospect for survival. At first blush this may sound good to the Latin Americans, but they'd better sober up the proposition a sober second thought. A country like Bolivia, or even Brazil, would be in a very bad fix if it had to get up a foreign aid program for both the United States and Russia — say nothing of all the rest of us Northern Hemisphere folks.

Looking Backward

War News Brought Up to Date

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 26, 1861.

The War news this week is of considerable interest.

The battle at Millford, Mo., on the 18th, resulted in the capture of 1,300 rebels by Col. Davis, 60 wagons heavily loaded with supplies of arms and a large supply of horses and mules. It has given a terrible shock to the rebellion in that section of the state.

About 100 miles of the North Missouri Railroad was destroyed by a preconcerted movement of the rebels on the night of the 20th. Commencing eight miles south of Hudson, they burned bridges, wood-piles, water tanks and ties, tore up the rails for miles, bent them, and destroyed the telegraph lines. This was continued to Warrenton.

The recent Munfordsville engagement, considering the disproportion of numbers, proves the most brilliant Federal victory yet achieved. Four companies, about 360 men, of Willich's Regiment, led by Lieut. Col. Von Webers, drove back over 3,000 rebel cavalry, artillery and infantry. They were first attacked by a regiment of Texas cavalry, whom they repulsed and followed, when they were drawn into ambush and fired at from all sides by the rebel infantry. The Federals returned the fire vigorously, and stood their ground until the rebels turned back, leaving all their dead and wounded on the field.

able number" of South Koreans not listed as prisoners of war.

The United States waived restrictive clauses of the Italian peace treaty, including limitations on Italy's armed forces.

Additional access control for the Highway 41 beltline through the Fox River valley was ordered by the state highway commission, with new ordinances limiting access to the road through its length in Outagamie County and a portion of Winnebago County.

The United Nations political committee gave the United States a vote of confidence by rejecting Russian charges that the United States was supporting anti-Kremlin plotters on Soviet soil.

Nationalist China's defense minister said Soviet trained and equipped Red Chinese troops poured into Korea ready for combat.

Separation of the church and the state in England may have been brought nearer by the Archbishop of Canterbury's criticism of the friends of former King Edward VIII, some observers stated.

The insurgent cruiser Espana fired seven shots at the United States destroyer Erie in Port Muel, on the northern Spanish coast, the Febus News Agency reported.

A declaration that Brazil would consider any outside aggression against any American republic "an unfriendly act" electrified an Inter-American Peace conference committee.

A commission of senators and representatives met to draft impeachment proceedings against President Miguel Mariano Gomez because of his opposition to the \$1,500,000 sugar tax bill.

Gerald Libman, Appleton, was elected master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 21, 1951

The Allies demanded the Reris account for more than 1,000 American and other missing U.N. soldiers and "an unbeliev-

Civil Defense Program Legislature's Dilemma

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A curious and possibly critical colleague has looked into the budget books and learned that the civil defense program in the state will soon rise to a spending level of about \$2,000,000 annually. Why that is news is not precisely clear, since the facts were testified to in the legislature at length only a few months ago when the state defense bureau asked for state funds to complement the subsidies of the federal government and the increasing although yet reluctant contributions of the municipalities.

The theme implicit is probably the reserve, accompanied by a growing apprehension, that characterizes the public attitude on this newest of major governmental services.

Nobody is quite prepared to stand up and object to such expenditures (although the critic previously cited took pains to describe some of the purchase orders that ranged down to bulk orders of toothpicks) but nobody is quite easy about endorsing them either, and especially the higher appropriations that are anxiously being requested by the state bureau authorities.

It was at least ten years ago that Alfred Ludvigsen of Waukesha, one of the earnest legislators who ever sat on the appropriations committee, listened dutifully to a lecture on the solemn need for a huge outlay of state money for a defense program then blueprinted, but since junked for the most part.

After Ludvigsen had helped in paring it down severely, he walked down the hall and muttered the eternal question: "But what if they turn out to be right?"

THE DOUBT

For at least a decade, budget making for civil defense has been the most difficult the executive and legislative departments have had to face — because nobody really is sure where his duty lies.

Sometimes this enterprise looks like the grandest boondoggle of them all, as when the defense director — who is no longer in charge — a couple of years ago came before the legislative finance committee and transformed it into literal speechlessness when he dumped on the table a so-called manual of operations for this comparatively small state.

It was about the size of the Chicago telephone directory, in small type.

If anybody had to stop to peruse that document in the event of an emergency, there would remain enough time for the Portuguese to attack Wisconsin successfully. That fantastically elaborate plan has apparently gone into the discard. Nothing has been heard about it lately, although a Milwaukee printer somewhat plaintively reported recently that he is still waiting for money on the printing bill and that he cannot get anyone in authority to admit that he authorized the job in the first place.

But what is the responsibility of the conscientious governor or legislator, or congressman, for

that matter? There is a great, worrying doubt. There also is a disposition to view with even more than the ordinary skepticism the eager dollar demands of those who happen to man these new services. A few more swivel chairs in Madison? Will they make any difference? Or will the standard protective services already established provide the bulwark of emergency work in the sad event that disaster strikes?

Precisely what is public policy, in this second decade of the nuclear age, in civil defense? Evacuation, shelters, public or private, or both? The record in the legislature which is expected to take the responsibility in this state is bare where it is not utterly contradictory.

The tendency is to grant somewhat more than was spent last year, but a good deal less than the officers in charge assert is minimum, and to hope for the best.

It was at least ten years ago that Alfred Ludvigsen of Waukesha, one of the earnest legislators who ever sat on the appropriations committee, listened dutifully to a lecture on the solemn need for a huge outlay of state money for a defense program then blueprinted, but since junked for the most part.

Easier to Start From Scratch

From the Milwaukee Journal

Business, scientific and government research organizations are suffocating under a pile of paper.

There are so many technical and scientific journals (100,000 in 60 languages by one guess, with new ones appearing almost daily) that it is sometimes faster and cheaper to solve a problem a second time than to wade through the published material to see if it already has been.

Patent Office

One agency whose plight is particularly acute is the United States patent office. There are about three million United States patents and twice as many foreign ones. Applications in this country now are filed at a rate of 85,000 a year. Because of the enormous and rising amount of material that must be searched to discover whether a device does not duplicate something already registered, the productivity of individual patent office examiners has been halved since 1930.

Efforts to cope with the burden have led to the new industry of information retrieval. It seeks to apply modern devices to essentially old problems of storing and locating data. Microphotography, magnetic tape and electronic computers are being used. The ultimate aim is a compact, low cost machine that would automatically abstract technical journal articles, including those in foreign languages, and then answer questions in English.

Doesn't Have Mouse Army

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When a Des Moines woman went shopping for a mousetrap, she found only packaged sets of four traps.

"If I had that many mice I'd move," she gasped.

Patient Efforts

From the Denver Post

The important thing is not to lose heart because success in the Congo still remains elusive after 18 months. Patient, unspectacular efforts, on a variety of fronts, may yet set the Congo on the road to stability.

The Housewife Is a Smart Buyer

After the U. S. Senate anti-trust subcommittee heard spokesmen for consumers complain that deceptive practices were being employed to the cost and bewilderment of the American housewife, it called in representatives of several major container companies to get their views of the question. They declared that the manufacturer who tried to package his product deceptively could get "his comeuppance" from his customer more effectively than through government regulation.

One of the packaging company representatives declared that the housewife is the smartest buyer in the land. He said she quickly will deal out punishment to anyone who strays off the proper path in packaging. He added that, "No matter what laws you pass, she will remain the final arbiter as to who will succeed and who will fail in this activity."

The spokesman for a can company declared that "the good package tends to force the poorer one out of the market." He added that while packaging in the United States is not perfect it looks good compared to other times and other places. This

has developed, he said, because of much voluntary experimentation and in response to free market forces.

While the pleas of these packaging companies to be left alone may sound like a pitch for their own private benefit, there is, nevertheless, a great deal of truth in what they had to say. For example, if a housewife buys a huge box of cereal only to discover later that the box is about half full and that the huge package is merely an inducement to sell she will become wary of packages in the future. One or two such experiences and she becomes a close label reader. The law requires the weight of the contents to be printed on the box. It is pretty easy for her to select the best buys if she gives a little attention to it.

The recent splurge in such silly forms of packaging has brought about much comment and indicates quite clearly that the housewives are well aware of what is going on. Congress might do well to limit its activities to close inspection of the printed labels and let the size of the box take care of itself.

Dictators Provide for Themselves First

The people of the Dominican Republic now are beginning to learn how the dictator, Rafael L. Trujillo, was quietly building up a huge fortune for himself and his family while he held the citizens under his thumb.

It is estimated the family may have put aside over \$1.5 billion in cash and property against the rainy days to come. The assassination of Rafael last May 30 did not end the preying on the people by the Trujillo family but that apparently is all over now. While the dictator taught his people to refer to him as "El Benefactor" he was in fact benefiting personally from almost every business transaction, even wage agreements, made in the republic. When the lowly sugar field worker slaved for \$1.10 a day he was producing sugar at a price which would permit Trujillo to profit in the world market. Trujillo had full charge of the official markets and marketing association which fixed the prices on coffee and cacao low enough to permit a nice sum for "El Benefactor."

Likewise, the Trujillos were able to import goods into the republic free of excise tax and thus have the advantage of a greater mark up for resale. Every transaction, every contract, made in the republic had to provide a margin of profit for Trujillo. When the exiles, Juan Peron, the Argentine dictator, and Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator, came to the Dominican Republic for safety, they were preyed upon by Trujillo so heavily that they finally left for other more favorable climates.

Even though there still is turmoil in the republic, the export monopoly racket has been modified and the people already are benefiting from the removal of these vultures. If the people of the republic have the good sense now to manage their own government they could come to know a new kind of life altogether. But republics are maintained only when the citizens are interested in government and capable of making the right decisions. The test ahead of the people in the Dominican Republic is a severe one.

Note to Mr. Khrushchev

BY SUSIE LAUER AND KRISTY NEWMAN
Badger School Sixth Grade

Alright Mr. Khrushchev aren't you ashamed? Now if there's war you should be blamed.

Right now there's peace and it is calm. Don't break that peace with an atom bomb.

People here are very brave. Freedom is one thing that we crave.

As far as we hope not to see. We think there'll be a World War III.

But if there was, we wouldn't flee. But stay and fight till we were free.

Some people think that you're a fool. And wonder if you ever went to school.

If there's a war, it'll be a sin. Because of you and Berlin.

Our President, John F. Kennedy, Tries hard to find the remedy.

Khrushchev, your people are very poor. But still you're determined to have war.

You've got the people twice our double. But if there's war you're in for trouble.

If you send a missile over here, We'll send one back without fear.

We have a land with many regions, Here we pledge allegiance.

To our flag of stars and stripes, That is a symbol for all our rights.

Orbit Plans Postponed Till January

From The Montgomery Advertiser

It would have made an exhilarating Christmas gift if the United States could have proceeded with plans to orbit an American around the planet this month. But the caution that dictated a delay is to the credit of the American space team.

The Western world is still wondering how many Russians were lost before success was reached. There is no way to know since the Russians carefully conceal their failures, and even their successes are clouded.

Caution Instead

The National Aeronautics & Space Administration was bent on launching an American this month so as to match the Russians at least in the same year. But the psychological and propaganda attractiveness of this plan gave way to caution.

Now the schedule is to launch Col. Glenn some time early in January, which may be even better. What more fortuitous way to start the new year than with black-eyed peas, hog jowl and a man in space?

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

India invades tiny Goa. Nehru says he loves peace, but know how it is. When you gotta Goa, you gotta Goa.

The government prepares to help us dig in with community fallout shelters. Khrushchev vowed he'd bury us—but we're a do-it-yourself nation.

New definition of a name-dropper: A conversational litterbug.

Khrushchev is cool to the U. S. proposal of law and order in outer space. We'll just have to go it alone—and send Matt Dillon up there.

Wallflower: A girl who reads. "The Power of Positive Shrinking."

The United States provides \$133 million for pro-Communist Ghana. It's the state department's new "moderate" foreign policy. After all, they didn't give it to Russia.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And you should hear those little brats talk to me! ... ME, Santa Claus! ..."

U. N. Takes Belting On Several Issues

However, It Operates as Any Representative Assembly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations got a belting this year for what it did or failed to do. But it operated as any representative assembly could be expected to, including the American Congress.

From any adult and realistic view it couldn't be expected to please everybody all the time.

On any given issue the 104 U.N. member nations voted unanimously or broke up into special interest—or selfish—groups to carry a point or try to block it for their own particular reasons.

Special Interests
And, from the viewpoint of its own special interests, this country had a lot to be satisfied with in the U.N. session which ended this week. Some examples of a representative group in action:

The Asian-African bloc stood together on racial and colonial issues but split on political ones. There were also neutral blocs, Communist blocs, Western blocs, each looking out for its own interests.

This could have been predicted without looking further than American history.

In Congress Southern Democrats down through the years formed a bloc—on civil rights, for instance—when they broke off the majority view which showed

from a majority of their party. On some other issues they voted solidly as party regulars.

Party Lines Crossed
And, carrying the example further, groups in both the Democratic and Republican parties, like liberals or conservatives, crossed party lines to join their like-minded colleagues on a specific issue.

The U.N. could explode and fall apart for a number of reasons, but always depending on what the special interest alignments happen to be at any one moment. This country exploded in civil war once for that reason.

Nor would it be outside the American experience if one or more U.N. members refused to abide by a majority decision—as has been the case.

The American Senate, for instance, has jealously established and protected the privilege of any member or group of members to try to block the will of the majority by a filibuster.

Verdict Accepted
But at least in Congress once the will of the majority has been established—by a final vote—those who disagree accept the verdict, more or less.

In the U.N., still only 16 years old, there have been rejections of the majority view which show



Officials of Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, were guests at the launching of the nuclear-powered submarine Plunger recently at the Mare Shipyard at Vallejo, Calif. Much of the welding on the Plunger was done with Miller equipment. From left are G. R. Johnstone, chief pilot of the submarine; Niels C. Miller, president of Miller Electric, and Mrs. Miller. The Millers, J. R. Dwyer, manager of the special products division handling government business, and Mrs. Dwyer were invited to attend the launching by Rear Admiral L. V. Honsinger.

either sheer wilfulness or immaturity, even on the part of old nations which by now should be grown up.

For example: The U.N. banged into a financial crisis in the session which ended this week—it surmounted this by approving a \$200-million bond issue—because some members would not pay their share of certain expenses. The expenses were for U.N. operations against Katanga in the Congo and for the emergency like these: force which the world set up in the Middle East after the Suez crisis of 1956.

Some Refuse
The Communists, France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and

most of the Arab states in one pointing an acting secretary for another year and some months.

The U.N. refused to open the door to membership for Red China. It rebuked the Chinese communists for their treatment of the people of Tibet and the Soviet Union for its conduct in Hungary.

And, despite criticism even within the United States for using force to push secessionist Katanga Province back into the Republic of the Congo, the U.N. seems to have brought peace there, if only temporarily.

In addition, the United States agreed to lay the ground for operation—when the Soviet Union negotiations on disarmament and to create three secretaries: the peaceful exploration of outer space.

Red China Rebuked
The U.N. overcame what looked like a total wrecking operation—when the Soviet Union negotiations on disarmament and to create three secretaries: the peaceful exploration of outer space.

An AP News Analysis

JFK, Macmillan May Agree on Testing

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in their first five-hour talk here may have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the United States must soon resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Macmillan's spokesman told news that "the President and the prime minister heard a presentation by their experts on the subject of the recent Soviet tests."

He was asked whether the discussion included the possibility of resumption of tests in the atmosphere. He declined to "go into the substance of the discussion." And White House press secretary Pierre Salinger quickly added that the discussion "centered on the report from nuclear experts of both governments on the recent Soviet tests."

Policy Judgment
Salinger was asked if the President requested these reports so he could make a judgment on what policy the United States would pursue. Salinger replied the President's statements on the whole question were clear and still stand.

The tenor of the President's

statements in recent weeks on testing has been that it might be necessary to resume above-ground tests in the interest of national security.

A decision to resume testing might be a difficult message for Macmillan to bring home to fall-out-fearful Britain and Europe. It may be one of those hard decisions which is broken to the world public gradually.

On Berlin, too, there are apparent differences. Macmillan's spokesman said there was complete agreement there also, but Salinger qualified this by saying the agreement was on "the subjects discussed which are steps which can be taken in this particular field."

Probing Talks
The two leaders, through their foreign ministers, already had agreed that the next step would be probing talks by their ambassadors in Moscow to determine what basis might be found for formal negotiation with the Soviets on Berlin.

But there was no indication that the they had agreed on possible steps after that.

On the Congo, Macmillan's spokesman also reported full ac-

Wife of American Makes Little Theater Fans of Nepal Royalty

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—The Australian-born wife of an American mining expert has made a little theater fan out of the King of Nepal.

Mrs. Robert Richardson told about her theatrical conquest during a recent visit with her husband's sisters in Yakima.

Mrs. Richardson organized Nepal's first little theater two years ago, after her husband became minerals adviser to the Nepalese government.

The troupe has put on six productions, including "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Actors have included the Richardsons' driver and a member of the Nepalese royal family.

The king, Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev, attends whenever he is in town. The theater is in Katmandu, the capital, where Richardson is assigned by the U. S. International Cooperation Administration.

Performances are in English and the proceeds go to charity.

cord although he said information from the strife-wracked African nation was scant. The British and U.S. governments have not seen eye to eye regarding United Nations action in the Congo. And the two leaders' spokesmen did not claim there was agreement on tactics—that is, on how to achieve unification and peace there.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.



Yes Studies of the question by sociologists at Ohio State University find that boys who were considered good when they were sixth graders were still good at 16, even though all of them were in bad company, living in high delinquency areas. Good character comes from a whole concept of oneself. This ing concept comes early from grow-up in a family where he is secure in the affection, respect and fairness of his parents who trust him and expect him to be good.

Today's young women are more sure of themselves than their own mothers are, according to recent findings of marketing experts. Young women of today like change and enjoy trying out new products and new ways of doing things. They are less fearful of expressing themselves than their mothers are. This is the generation of women that was brought up to have confidence in themselves, and they have not been shaken by adverse social and economic conditions.

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"The Errand Boy"

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FRACTURES HOLLYWOOD INTO A MILLION LAUGHS!

CO-STAR: DONLEVY • HOWARD • MONTEY • WESSON • Produced by • Directed by • Written by • A Paramount Release

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EVERY SATURDAY

TOMORROW — HENRY SLIFE
Dance Around The Big Xmas Tree

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Rainbow Valley Dutchmen - Saturday - Dec. 30th

DICK RODGERS — NEW YEAR'S EVE
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To All Members of the 32nd DIVISION
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Monday, December 25th

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Dance to the Music of DON NOVAK and His Orchestra
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FOLLOW YOUR HEART TO JOYLAND...

a dazzling world of song, dance and laughter!

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VICTOR HERBERT'S

BABES IN TOYLAND

TECHNICOLOR

RAY BOLGER • TOMMY SANDS
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MOTHERS—DADS—Don't Send Your Children To A Movie—BRING THEM And Enjoy This Fine Picture Together!

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WITH WICKI LARSON
A CIRCUS CO-HIT

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PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

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Love Happy Teens on a Romantic Rump on the Italian Riviera!

Rock Hudson • Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee • Bobby Darn

Walter Stock
TECHNICOLOR
Columbia Feature

TWO RODE TOGETHER

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NEW

Holiday Films Bring Joy Back to Screens

Producers Prove Ability to Entertain
Not Lost in Five New Movie Offerings

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is joy on the movie screens this Christmas season, proving that film makers have not lost their touch in making entertainment.

Sometimes you wonder. Producers have been so enamored with the downbeat and the depraved this year that you fear they have forgotten their ability to entertain.

But at the close of the year, the film companies managed to bring out some films that prove happiness hasn't gone out of style. Five of the new offerings—two musicals, two comedies and an adventure drama—seem to have those showmanly qualities to make the box office cash registers play "Jingle Bells."

Truly Heroic
1. "El Cid" is much better than a reviewer has a right to expect. It is a romantic adventure in the best sense of the term. The characters, especially Charlton Heston's Cid, are truly heroic, and that's not easy to pull off nowadays.

"El Cid" is the most beautifully photographed movie in years—perhaps of all time. Almost every scene is stunning.

2. "A Majority of One" is a modern fable about the romance of a Jewish widow and a Japanese tycoon. It never quite rises above the level of a fable, but it is played with such warm-heartedness that you want to believe it.

Pleasant Glow
The casting of Rosalind Russell in the role originated by Gertrude Berg was roundly criticized, but by gum, if she doesn't pull it off, Alec Guinness is effective though not as convincing in his impersonation.

The nice thing about "A Majority of One" is the pleasant glow it leaves you with afterward. That feeling is hard to find in films nowadays.

3. "Babes in Toyland" is something for the kiddies. Old master Walt Disney has a sure touch for entertaining the small fry while not antagonizing the parents. Scenically, the film is rich in imagination. A grown-up might wish that the comedy would be on a less primary level and music less dated. Best of the performers is Ray Bolger as a sneaky, sniveling, deep-dyed villain.

Happy Musical
4. "Flower Drum Song" is a gay, glib, garish musical about life in San Francisco's Chinatown. It is a happy musical, not to be taken seriously, just enjoyed. The music is not first-rate. Rodgers and Hammerstein, but even a secondary R&H score is better than most. The players are a pleasure to watch, especially the well-formed Nancy Kwan.

5. "Lover Come Back" reunites two of the most attractive people in the world, Doris Day and Rock Hudson. As in "Pillow Talk," the comedy revolves around sex, and it (the comedy) is greatly aided by the presence of Tony Randall.

Fox Cities holiday attractions will include two of these movies. "Babes in Toyland" will open today at both the Viking, where it will run through Thursday, and the Raulf Theater, Oshkosh, where it will run through Jan. 1.

"Flower Drum Song" will open at the Appleton Theater Friday, Dec. 29, for an extended engagement, and will run at the Theatre, Oshkosh, from Friday, Dec. 29, through Jan. 9.

The nice thing about "A Majority of One" is the pleasant glow it leaves you with afterward. That feeling is hard to find in films nowadays.

6. "The Sound of Music" is a musical about a woman who becomes a governess for a family in Austria. It is a happy musical, not to be taken seriously, just enjoyed. The music is not first-rate. Rodgers and Hammerstein, but even a secondary R&H score is better than most. The players are a pleasure to watch, especially the well-formed Nancy Kwan.

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Actress Barbara Stanwyck and singer Pat Boone display their Golden Apple Award given them Tuesday in Hollywood by the Hollywood Women's Press Club. The award is made annually to the movie stars voted most cooperative by members of the press organization. Tuesday's award was for the year 1961.

Yuletide Appears in TV Series

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide has the quality of a fable tonight as it tells a Christmas story with a surprisingly heartwarming feeling. Ed Wynn guests as an elderly conman about to pull the "dying child" routine on the cattle drovers. But there's a tragic switch in plans when a doctor comes to camp to treat injured Rowdy. A tearful tale.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime's circus show tonight is called "Christmas At the Paris Circus," but there really is very little holiday flavor. It is a good show, though, and it might serve as a pleasant pre-holiday treat for the children.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — On this, the eve of the Christmas weekend, The Bell Telephone Hour does the expected thing, and does it beautifully. "A Trip to Christmas" is full of Christmas music and a few Christmas presents too. Jane Wyatt is the hostess and the gimmick is that she has a group of children who wonder where Christmas is. First, it is Main Street, where Jane Morgan, John Raitt and The Lennon Sisters sing. Next, Miss Wyatt reads the "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus" editorial. Christmas is also Toyland, and we see Violette Verdy and Edward Villella dance the Grand Pas de Deux from "The Nutcracker." In early England, the entire cast sings carols. And in church Lisa Della Casa and the Schola Cantorum of New York are present. Finally, Miss Wyatt reads the Biblical story of the Nativity, with music and actors setting the scene (Color).

9:30-10:30 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone has an almost surrealist story to tell tonight, but if it sticks with it to the oddball ending you'll find all your questions answered and learn that there's a Christmas application, too. We meet five assorted types inside a huge, barrel-like structure; there seems to be no escape and they cannot fathom the reason for their imprisonment. Finally one of them (William Windom) does get out, and we follow him to learn what it's all about.

10:30-11:30 (Channel 4-5) — In a short but delightful segment, Frank McGee's Here and Now hails Christmas with imagination. The program "commissioned" some first, second and third grade Sunday School pupils to draw their versions of various aspects of the Christmas story. As McGee reads the Bible story, these pictures are shown and they are great fun to see.

11:30-12:30 (Channel 4-5) — Best of Paar repeats the visit by John Fairfan, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Light Zone has an almost surrealist story to tell tonight, but if it sticks with it to the oddball ending you'll find all your questions answered and learn that there's a Christmas application, too. We meet five assorted types inside a huge, barrel-like structure; there seems to be no escape and they cannot fathom the reason for their imprisonment. Finally one of them (William Windom) does get out, and we follow him to learn what it's all about.

12:30-1:30 (Channel 4-5) — In a short but delightful segment, Frank McGee's Here and Now hails Christmas with imagination. The program "commissioned" some first, second and third grade Sunday School pupils to draw their versions of various aspects of the Christmas story. As McGee reads the Bible story, these pictures are shown and they are great fun to see.

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2:30-3:30 (Channel 4-5) — In a short but delightful segment, Frank McGee's Here and Now hails Christmas with imagination. The program "commissioned" some first, second and third grade Sunday School pupils to draw their versions of various aspects of the Christmas story. As McGee reads the Bible story, these pictures are shown and they are great fun to see.

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Phone Operator Helps Save Life

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — "Can't breathe," a man gasped over the long distance line from the village of Onsted, 20 miles south of here.

The Jackson operator couldn't trace the call. So she called Max Roberts, a maintenance man in Onsted, on another line.

Roberts raced to the dial exchange building. He found one line open from Onsted to Jackson. It belonged to Howard Richardson, 48.

Roberts, a volunteer fireman, summoned other volunteers. They sped to the Richardson home. They found him unconscious and gave him oxygen.

Richardson, who was suffering from a respiratory ailment, was taken to a hospital in Tecumseh. His condition was listed as good Thursday.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today and Saturday) The Errand Boy at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Boy Who Caught a Crook at 3:05 p. m. and 8:50.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight and Saturday) Two Rode Together, once at 7 p. m. Come September, once at 9:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh—(starts today, and Saturday) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p. m. and 9:15. (Saturday) Special Kiddie Show at 9:30 a. m.

Time, Oshkosh—(starts today) Second Time Around at 1:30, 7 p. m. and 9:25. Saturday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(today and Saturday) Heidi and Peter, once at 7 p. m. The Littlest Hobo, once at 8:30 p. m.

Viking—(starts today) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Waukegan—(starts today) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

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British, U. S. Chiefs Agree on W. Berlin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

testing in the atmosphere—but it was felt the conversation may have strengthened Kennedy's hand with fearful European allies if he decides the United States must resume testing above ground to counter Soviet advances.

One source of tension between

the two Western allies was caused by reports of an accord reached in the Congo between Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Leopoldville government and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

The United has staunchly supported the United Nations military action in secessionist Katanga while Britain has been critical of the fighting.

A joint communique issued after the first talk said the information on the Congo "is still very scanty," but added: "We must hope that a satisfactory solution is in the course of achievement on the spot."

Deadline Set For Tshombe's Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

manded expulsion of foreign mercenaries directing Katanga armed forces.

Bermuda's governor, Sir Julian Gascoigne, gave a small dinner and reception for the President and the prime minister.

Kennedy was keeping in close touch with Palm Beach, where his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, is seriously ill after suffering a stroke.

Must Be Ratified

On returning to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, Tshombe declared he had "not found anything at Kitona."

Nelson's Tax Bill Passes Senate Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The important thing is that the accord we have reached has to be ratified by my ministers and by the national (Katanga) assembly, and that cannot be done for at least 10 days," he said.

Belgian observers in Elisabethville—where Katanga armed resistance crumbled after a two-week battle with U.N. troops—said they doubted that Tshombe's ministers and other followers would accept the agreement.

The Belgians also speculated if ratification is denied, the U.N. command will feel compelled to resort to further military action.

A U.N. spokesman declared that "there is no question of ratification as far as U.N. representatives are concerned. 'It is signed, sealed and delivered,' he said of the agreement."

Officials in Washington were also doubtful. A high-ranking U.S. official said that "the road ahead is still a rocky one. What we hope is that Katanga will live up to the agreement."

20 MILL Factor—The governor's original bill called for a 20 mill factor. The amendment providing for 14 mills picked up enough Republican votes today to pass the bill. The effect of the 14 mill factor will be to disburse the sales tax revenues more generally.

Two Valley Senators wound up the debate today with a contentious denunciation of Republicans who went over to Gov. Nelson's side in the tax argument in response to his repeated and anxious appeals.

Draheim said the people of his district are profoundly puzzled by the contradictory actions of the legislature.

"Who are the puppets?" Dra-



Pattie Corte, 15, smiles at Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of New York University Medical Center's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, before leaving the institute to spend Christmas at the home of her aunt in West New York, N. J. Pattie was paralyzed from the neck down in an auto accident last July 7 which took the lives of her father, Charles Corte, UPI Washington photographer, her mother and an aunt. Pattie will watch her brother, Kevin, 4, the only other survivor of the family, open his Christmas presents.

heim said his constituents are asking. "Who is pulling the strings? What is the pay-off? The people in my district want to know."

Large warned Republicans that if they feel they can gain votes in the 1962 elections through enactment of Nelson's supposedly unpopular bill they are guessing wrong.

Made Nelson Hero

"The people know that the Republicans control the legislature," he said. "We'll not be able to pin this issue on him. You have made a hero out of Nelson. He will go down in history as a great politician and strategist. I predict that if he runs for governor or for Senator this record of politics will reelect him," he shouted.

Other Senators indignantly complained that votes had been influenced by favors granted in the form of amendments.

There was no effort by any member supporting the bill to defend it.

Noting the acceptance of the 14 mill amendment which will pay out some sales tax money to almost all localities, although Nelson planned to confine distribution to areas of highest property tax rates, LaFave said the change was intended, "to get some Senators to change their positions on what they know is a bad bill."

Receives Her Pony

Judy's Wishes Come True at Yule Season

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP) — Re-

member Judy Lindsay? She's the bright-eyed sixth-grader who wanted a pony so badly that she wrote to the New Jersey Department of Employment Security seeking a job to earn money to buy it.

She was told that the state child labor law prohibits virtually all employment of 11-year-old children.

Retains Hope

Judy was discouraged, but she didn't give up hope.

Now she has found out that during the Christmas season, all kinds of wishes come true.

She'll get her wish—probably a 3-year-old, coal-black pony with a white crescent on his face—plus reduced stable space charges, a year's supply of feed free and assistance from the local 4-H club.

Judy, however, had not pinned her hopes on generosity. After being turned down by the state, last month, she started job hunting on her own.

"Puppy Sitter"

She was hired by the neighbors as a puppy-sitter for a basset hound named Mandy. But the pay was 25 cents a day. She worked only when the owners were away, and the stack of quarters grew slowly.

Judy didn't know then that Ronald C. Weyer of the State Department of Agriculture had read of her problem. Weyer started making telephone calls.

First, Ernest C. Bell, president of the New Jersey Pony Breeders Association, offered Judy the black pony.

Then Sky Top Farm in Mountaintide agreed to stable the pony for half the usual \$70-a-month fee. And the Plainfield distributor of a feed supply company said the firm would see that the horse was well fed for the first year.

Last week, Judy attended her first meeting of the 4-H club to learn how to care for a horse.

Judy's parents, Ruth and Robert Lindsay, found their objections overwhelmed by their daughter's enthusiasm.

During the Christmas vacation, Judy plans to meet Bell, who lives on a Salem County farm, and be introduced to her pony.

"Isn't it all wonderful," she said.

Senate's Vote Switch Points To Uncertainty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

death by a two to one margin only two days ago.

The last semblance of order and discipline has disappeared from both party caucuses in the legislature.

Legislators are wearied to the point of desperation, but worried that they cannot gracefully quit their labors while the tax problem remains unsettled.

The concern about the public image was the principal reason why the Republicans provided the votes Thursday night for the extraordinary motion to revive the bill that under the normal parliamentary rules was dead and breathe enough life into it to permit Gov. Nelson to hope for some kind of victory in the end.

Both parties are divided on the issue in a fashion that is rare in capital affairs.

Senator William Moser of Milwaukee, the Democratic floorleader, begged for Republican votes to rescind the previous day's defeat of the bill.

4 Democrats Opposed

But he was forced to admit that he had only eight votes out of 12 Senate Democrats for the Democratic governor's bill. Four Democrats remained adamantly opposed in spite of ardent appeal for party solidarity coming from Nelson's office.

Republicans are also divided in edgy dispute.

The stalwart Republicans, those commonly regarded as the conservatives, want to hold the line on the original vote against the Nelson compromise, confident that their earlier record in passing a general sales tax that encountered a Nelson veto would be the best record upon which to fight the 1962 campaign.

But they were outnumbered by moderate Republicans and others normally conservative but convinced that because the Republicans control the legislature the Republican party as an institution would be blamed by voters in the event of a stalemate resulting from the death of another sales tax bill.

General Sales Tax Waits Until 1963

Governor Says He Would Veto Measure if Passed

MADISON — There won't be a general sales tax in Wisconsin until 1963, at the earliest.

That was the one solid fact that emerged last night in the tangled legislative dispute about tax policy, as legislators of both parties struggled uncertainly and unhappily and tried to explain to their wives and families that they will try to get home by Christmas.

Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah and Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge County, the two most insistent backers of the general sales tax measure of tax revision, were delegat-

ed late yesterday to put the question plainly to Gov. Gaylord Nelson who vetoed the original Republican sales tax bill last August.

"Will you accept a sales tax if we send it to you again?" they asked as agents of the Republican legislative majority which was prepared to pass another sales tax bill.

Nelson Stands Firm

"No sir," replied the governor whose compromise bill had gone down to defeat by a startling two to one margin hours before.

The quotation was attributed to Nelson by Draheim, who reported it to the senate during floor discussion as the house decided to revive the Nelson bill for another vote.

Nelson had indicated in general terms many times that he would not sign a general sales tax, but he had not made known his attitude in absolute terms.

It is now absolute, even to the satisfaction of the Republicans.

Draheim was visibly angered as he recounted his visit to Nelson, and Panzer made known his disappointment of the turn of affairs.

sure involving income tax increases and selective sales taxes.

Senator Jess Miller of Richland Center, usually regarded as the most influential Republican in the Senate, put the question when he told his colleagues

"This bill (Nelson's compromise) is so bad that no one man could have written it. It took the whole crew to do it. It is a very bad bill, but if the Democrats want them to have one more chance," he said.

Harnischfer Reports Mike in Net Income

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harnischfeger Corp. announced today that net income for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 rose 41 per cent, from \$12 million to \$17 million, despite a \$5 million decline in shipments.

President Henry Harnischfeger said that the reduction in shipments, from \$85 million to \$80.2 million, were due to completion of a large military contract in 1960.

The company manufactures heavy equipment for construction and mining industries.

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Pardon Given To Billings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

once after learning that he had been granted one of 37 Christmas pardons by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"It's something I feel I have been entitled to for 45 years," said Billings, a part-time clock repairman here who lives in nearby San Mateo.

Billings added, "It was an unjust imprisonment, you might say. I wasn't there (at the bombing site) and didn't know anything about it."

The historic San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing touched off widespread labor demonstrations.

Organized labor and liberal groups contended for some 20 years that the case was contrived to weaken the then struggling labor movement.

Blamed Detectives

Billings and Mooney, who had been trying to organize San Francisco's streetcar workers, maintained that the bomb had been planted by detectives for anti-labor employers.

In 1918, after a massive protest campaign against their convictions, President Woodrow Wilson urged Mooney's execution be postponed.

"I blamed it on the situation of the time with the open shop operators fighting to break up the unions," Billings said.

Billings, who spent 22 years without parole supervision and without incident, said he was not bitter.

Now that his civil rights have been restored, he says an immediate result of the pardon will be his right to vote. He said he had only voted once, for Franklin D.

Recent Soviet Nuclear Blast 'Damped Down'

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — During its recent series of nuclear tests the Soviet Union exploded a 65-megaton bomb that might have had twice the power if it hadn't been "damped down," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported today.

This fact was said to have been communicated to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan by Sir William Penney and Glen Seaborg, British and American Atomic Energy Commission chiefs, who are attending the Bermuda Conference.

BBC also reported that Macmillan had offered the United States the use of Christmas Island in the Pacific if, as now is expected, the United States decides to resume tests of nuclear devices in the atmosphere.

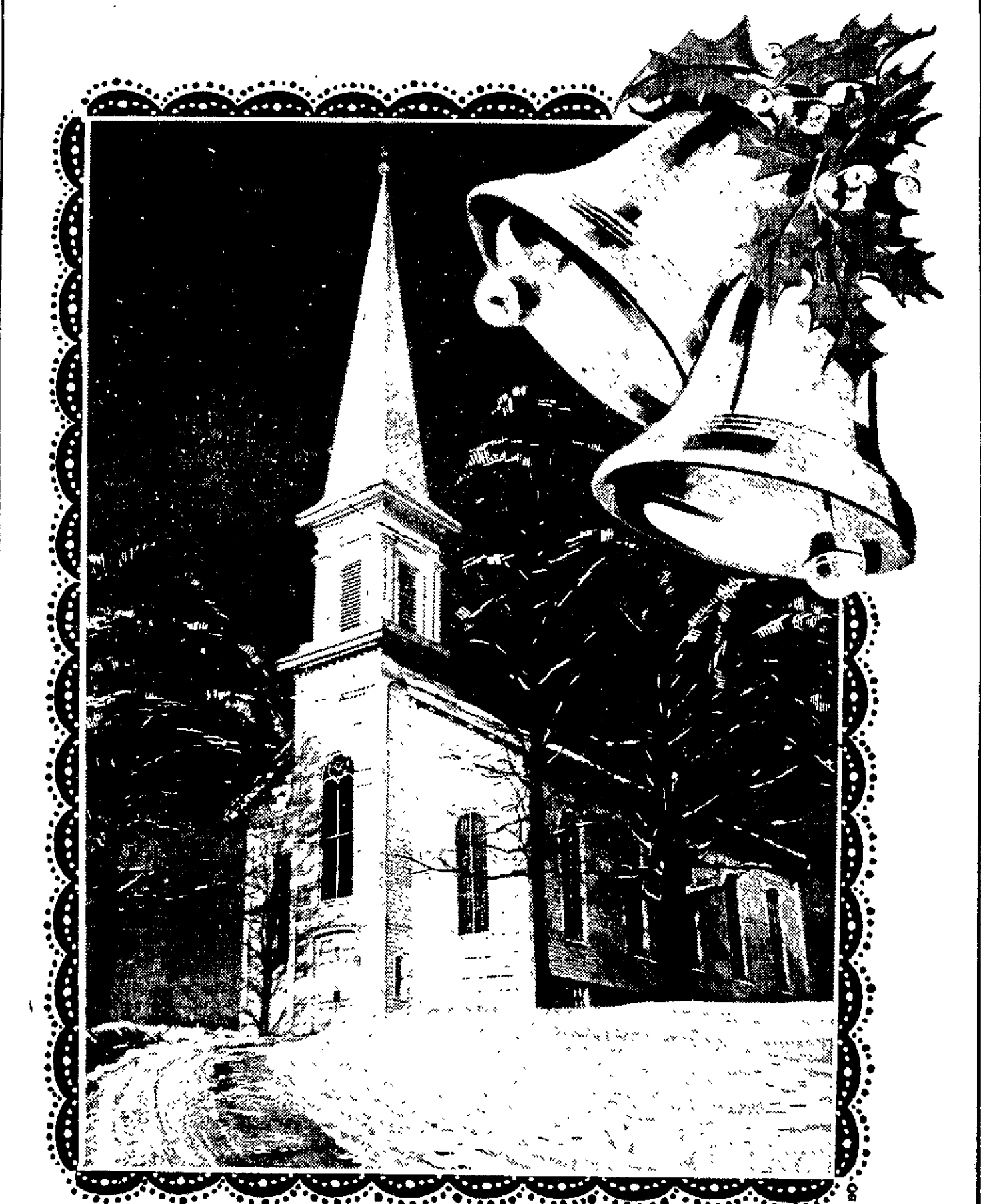
A prime purpose of such tests, it is believed here, would be to test nuclear warheads for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile, which successfully intercepted a 3,000-mile-an-hour missile in a test at White Sands, N. M., last week.

One of the warheads that might be used for this purpose would be a neutron device, a type never so far tested.

Roosevelt for president in 1944.

"They let me vote rather than take a chance of being sued," he said.

THE JOHN NELSON BERGSTROM ART CENTER WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 24 AND 25; ALSO SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 31 AND JAN. 1 OTHERWISE, ITS CURRENT SHOW OF OIL PAINTINGS BY THE PERUVIAN ARTIST, MARIO AGOSTINELLI, FROM BRESLER GALLERIES WILL BE ON VIEW TO THE PUBLIC THROUGH JAN. 7th ON THE REGULAR DAYS: WED'S., THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS — FROM ONE TO SIX.



In the happy spirit of the Christmas season, we send sincerest greetings to our loyal friends and customers, with hearty thanks for their patronage.

APPLETON

NEENAH

LITTLE CHUTE

Christmas Cookie. Baking Can be Fun

BY EDITH M. BARBER

Perhaps you've never made Christmas cookies. If not, you've missed a lot. Of course I mean a lot of work but also a lot of fun. There's great satisfaction in using your hands in such a way that you see results almost immediately.

Many of us have an old family recipe which we bring out each year, believing it superior to any other supplied by any family. However, nowadays markets feature rolls of cookie dough that can be sliced and then decorated as you see fit. They bake beautifully on foil and slip off as a good cookie should.

As good as these are, I always prefer to mix my own dough for a traditional recipe and to slice or drop it on the baking sheets. It takes very little time to get cookies ready for the oven, but a good deal of time must be allowed for baking and slipping onto cookie racks.

It is only for special friends

that we will bake cookies — even at Christmas.

Peanut Thins

1/4 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
Sugar icing
Chopped salted peanuts
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Cream together shortening, sugar, peanut butter, egg yolk and vanilla extract, until light and fluffy. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Knead dough to form ball. Divide dough into two parts and with floured rolling pin, roll each part into a 12 by 6 inch strip. Bake until lightly browned, about 12 to 14 minutes.

While warm, spread with Sugar Icing — made by mixing one cup sifted confectioners' sugar, one to two tablespoons water, milk or cream, and one-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts and cut into bars. Recipe makes about four dozen cookies.

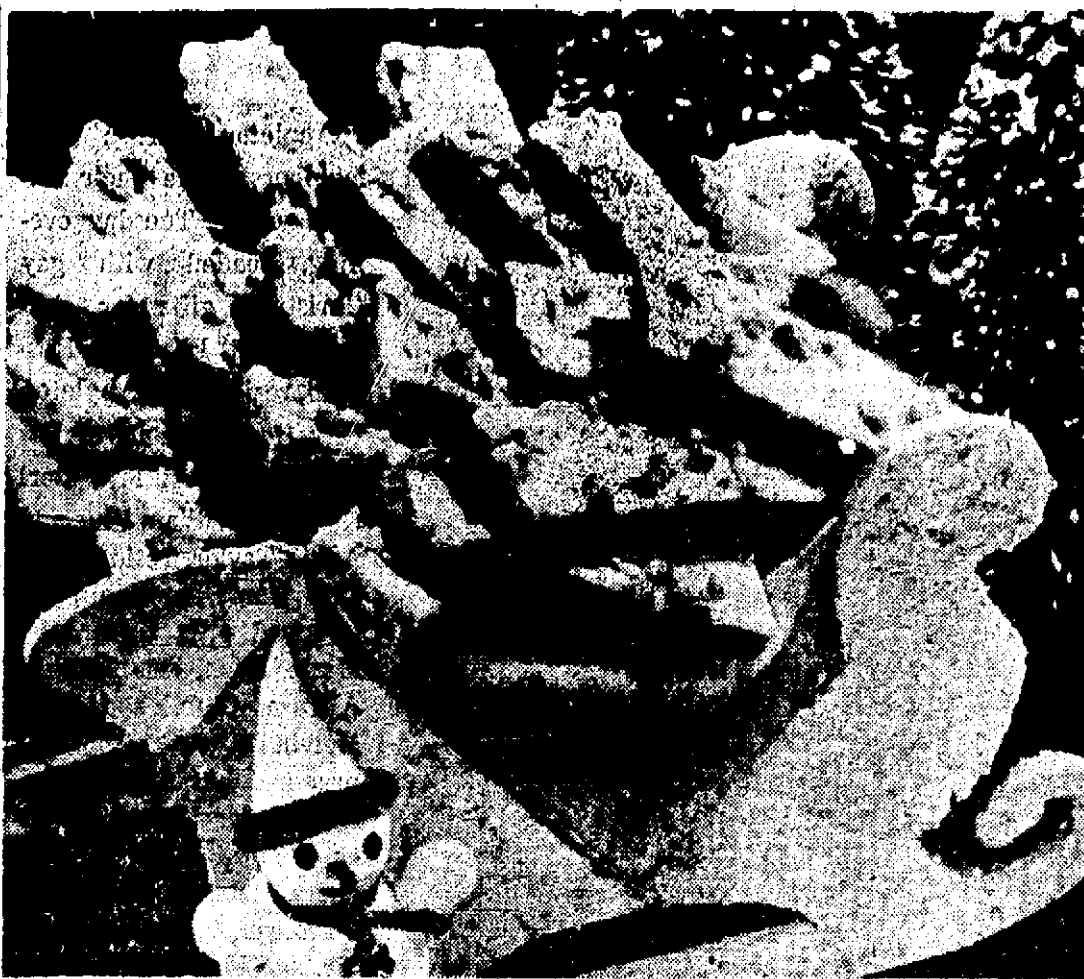
Sand Tarts or Jumbos

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 egg white, unbeaten
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon or all-spice
Blanched almonds or candy confetti
Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Cream butter, add one cup sugar slowly, and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients, blend well, and chill. Roll 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board.

Cut in desired fancy shapes. Brush tops with unbeaten egg white and sprinkle with four tablespoons sugar mixed with cinnamon or allspice. Split the almonds and arrange three halves on each tart at equal distances, or sprinkle with candy confetti. Bake on ungreased sheet in 425-degree oven eight minutes.

Plan Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason St., and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traband, will entertain at a holiday open house Dec. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Traband, Chicago, will be week-end guests at the Beglinger home.



Delight Young Fry with homemade cookies served in intriguing ways such as this glitter-covered sleigh or fashion the cookies themselves in the shapes of their favorite animals and storybook characters. It will be as much fun to make them as it will be to serve them as a Christmas surprise.

Your Problems

Ann Agrees Parents Give Emotional Assurance to Young

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I was fascinated by the letter from the father whose 11-year-old flat-chested daughter appeared at the breakfast table wearing a brassiere. He said the girl didn't need a bra any more than he did and he so informed his wife by telephone the moment he reached his office.

His wife agreed that Flora did

not need a bra but she begged for school get experience when no one because most of her friends one will give him a chance? Please wore one and she felt left out. Tell me what to do, Ann. I'm being You agreed with the father that ginning to think this is a cruel, this was utter foolishness. Please cruel world.—Unemployed

look at the enclosed ad which, I clipped from a leading woman's magazine. The child in this ad can't be more than 9 years old. The ad says the child's mother should buy her a bra for "emotional reassurance."

Of all the poppycock dished out by hucksters this is the worst. Comment, please.—E.I.F.

Dear E. I.F.: Thanks for your letter. It is excellent. And thanks for sending the ad. It is nauseating.

A mother who would put a brassiere on a 9-year-old in order to give her "emotional assurance" is in pretty bad shape herself.

The way to give children emotional assurance is to love them, spend time with them, listen to them and give them a feeling of personal worth. The notion that emotional reassurance can be had in A, B and C cups is absurd.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The holiday season is here again. Our daughter and her three children plus our daughter-in-law and her three will be visiting us at the same time.

How can I get it across to both mothers that I will not tolerate any more brutality from their darlings? Ever since these two hellions were able to walk they have been wild and destructive. They used to nearly kill each other. Now the two of them gang up against the younger children and I can't take the constant fighting.

Every time we sit down to a meal there is kicking, screaming and biting. This one won't sit next to that one and food is thrown and spilled on the table and the carpeting. I've talked to both mothers and they say such behavior is natural for 7-year-olds. I've had to go away immediately after Christmas and rest for three weeks to recover from the holidays. Any suggestions?—S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: Go away for three weeks—beginning Dec. 15.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I graduated from high school at 18. I made honor grades and thought my academic record would help me get a good job. Every place I went they said "Sorry, we need there is not as great a demand someone with experience."

I enrolled in a business school bits or guinea pigs. I don't want and graduated with high marks. To sound discouraging, There may I've been hunting for an office job be some need for hamsters in your for 18 months. All I hear is "We own community. Check with your need someone with experience." pet stores and contact colleges How can a person fresh out of and hospitals in your area.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Keep your 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. appointment smartly in this poised, slender suitdress. Dress it up or down with jewelry — sew it in tweedy cotton, linen, shantung, sheer wool.

Printed Pattern 4992: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

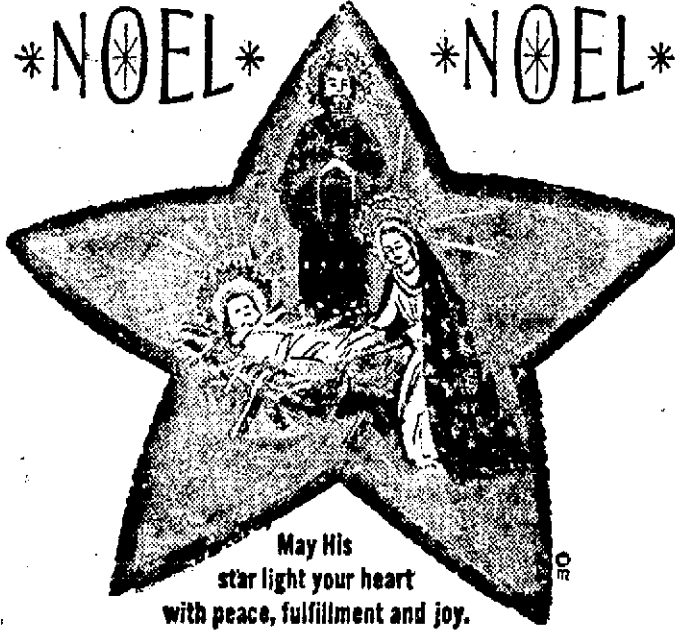
Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

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BOWLS**
for your
Holiday
Parties!

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ICE CO.**
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Layduel Floors

"Floors Laid by Layduel Are Laid Well"
410 West College Ave. Appleton Dial RE 3-2563

Friday, December 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Cranberry Bright Fruit For Holiday

Tart, red cranberries are as welcome as holly berries at Christmas whether they're strung on thread and looped around the tree or served in any of a wide variety of dishes.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says we harvested another big crop of cranberries this year so there will be plenty to enhance holiday menus. Use the colorful berries in relishes, sauces, stuffings and pastries.

Cranberry Apple Pie, so easy to prepare, is a delightful gift for that next door neighbor or a tasty way to end your holiday feast. Prepare your favorite pie crust, roll out and fit, part into 9-inch pan.

Combine 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups thinly sliced apples and 4 cups fresh cranberries in saucepan. Cook until berries pop — about 10 minutes. Make a paste of 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water. Stir into fruit and continue cooking until mixture is thick and clear — about five minutes. Cool and pour into prepared pie shell. Cut remaining pie crust into holiday shapes or strips, and arrange on top of filling. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes.

Hash Brown Flavor

Chopped scallions (green ends included) make a savory addition to hash brown potatoes



Christmas Greetings

from all
of us to all of you!

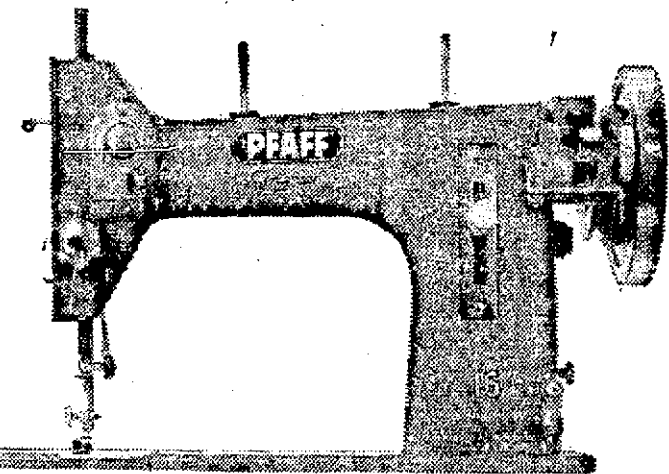
... and our many thanks to all you wonderful people whom it has been our pleasure to serve during the past year.

CLARK CLEANERS
311 E. College Ave.

ALL 6 FOR LESS THAN THE
PRICE OF THE
SEWING MACHINE ALONE!

2 DAYS
ONLY

Dec. 23rd
and
Dec. 24th



THE FABULOUS
PFAFF
SEWING MACHINE

- NO ATTACHMENTS TO BUY TO DO THE FOLLOWING
- zig-zag stitches
 - overcast stitches
 - blind stitches
 - embroiders
 - cording stitches
 - darts, mends
 - scallop stitches
 - braids
 - appliques
 - rick-racks
 - straight stitches
 - forward and reverse

2 AMAZING
CARD-SEW TABLE

CONVERTS FROM A SEWING MACHINE TO FULL-SIZE TABLE IN SECONDS!



4 FOLDING CHAIRS with padded seats, sturdily constructed for a lifetime of service

ALL 6 \$99.00
FOR ONLY



less than the price of sewing machine alone!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST!
★ SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ★ FREE SEWING INSTRUCTIONS
★ HIGH TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD MACHINE

TREASURE ISLAND
The Quality Discount Department Store

IN APPLETON • COLLEGE AVE. NEAR HY 41
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 - 10; SUN. 12 - 6

This
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is our biggest
Christmas
value!

Fashion's Newest
Fur Accessory ...
**The Versatile
BOA**

We have so many smart new ways to give her furs ... elegantly, yet inexpensively. Why, even the little fur BOA can be a magnificent present. Come in and see!

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traditionally fine furs since 1929

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Shelnvold
Experts
Often Try
To Deceive

"Why do you write about deception?" a fan wrote recently: "You shouldn't really advise people to be deceitful. Psychological

North dealer
 Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ A J 10 9 2
 ♣ A K 9 4

WEST
 ♠ A J 10 6
 ♥ 9 8 5 4
 ♦ K Q 7 3
 ♣ 5

EAST
 ♠ Q 8 7 4
 ♥ Q 6 3
 ♦ 8 6 5 4
 ♣ Q 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 5 2
 ♥ A K J 10
 ♦ None
 ♣ J 10 8 7 6 2

North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

strategy is all right, but please don't encourage bridge players to do the wrong thing."

Well, let's look at the record. Opening Lead—♦ K

When this hand came along in the international team trials in Houston a few weeks ago, John E. Simon, of St. Louis, held the South hand. Simon is a philanthropist as well as a bridge champion, but he keeps the two activities widely separated. At the



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Altrusa Club Distributes Christmas Gifts



Appleton Altrusa Club members made their annual rounds Tuesday evening, loaded with gay Christmas gifts for children at St. Elizabeth Hospital, residents of Appleton City Home and Riverview Sanatorium. At left, Carl Gebhein, William Plus and Adela Taylor, residents of City Home, receive gaily wrapped gifts from Miss Marie Blick, secretary of Altrusa Club, and Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, treasurer, as practical nurse Mrs. Evelyn Vander Linden watches. Below, Sister M. Pulchra watches Clinton Kriplean, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kriplean, 500 S. Pine St., Little Chute, open the gift given him by Altrusans Miss Marie Biese and Miss Pauline Chu.

Friday, December 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Our Children

Give Orders Sparingly for Best Emergency Answer

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mothers, whose children have reached the age of 'understanding,' often, in their anxiety to bring them up nicely, give them too many orders. At times these orders come in rapid fire: 'Sit up. Stop biting your nails. Keep your feet on the floor. You're ruining that chair. Come here. Go there.'

Most of these orders are unnecessary. Of course, it is desirable that children learn to sit properly in a chair, keep their nails in good shape and all that. But orders will not teach them. A good example, time and experience often teach children what parents' day - after - day ad-

monitions fails to do. When we give a child an order, we expect obedience, prompt and willing; in short, we want their co-operation. We want their minds to go along with us and not just their bodies. Unless we have that sort of obedience, we have gained nothing of value to either side. There are occasional times when danger threatens, or some emergency rises in the household, when quick, willing, intelligent obedience to orders is required. If the child has been accustomed to a barrage of orders, he has become deaf to any. He may or he may not respond to the call of emergency. We must try to save the sharp direct order, the shouted command for the emergency when it may save the child or someone else from injury.

Wedding Plans are Opposed

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

NEW DELHI—The engagement of an American girl to the Maharaj Kumar of Sikkim is having its repercussions.

The girl is 21-year-old Hope Cooke, a senior in Oriental studies at Sarah Lawrence College, New York.

The Maharaj is Palden Thondup Namgyal, a widower in his early 40s, who is charged by his father, the Maharaja, with day-to-day administration of the tiny Himalayan country.

The reaction to the forthcoming marriage is coming from the Buddhist Lamas, who point out that all the brides of Sikkimese rulers in the past have come from the Tibetan nobility. Tibet is now under control of the Chinese communists.

As bulwarks of the Monarchy, the Lamas are mourning against the match of their Buddhist ruler with a foreigner—and a Christian at that. Miss Cooke was christened an Episcopalian.

Not Favorable Time They will have plenty of time in which to develop their opposition. Because the massing of several planets in capricorn in 1962, the Sikkimese look upon the year as a "black" one, unsuited to a royal marriage.

The Maharaj, who was educated at Oxford, met Miss Cooke in Darjeeling, India. He was there to visit a mission school to see his three children by his first wife, who died in 1957. Miss Cooke was on a study tour of India.

At the engagement ceremony in Gangtok last month the Maharaj gave Miss Cooke a \$2,000 diamond ring.

Although the prince's household is run on near - western lines, Miss Cooke plans to wear the ankle-length woolen and silk native gowns after her marriage.

If we stop to ask ourselves, 'Is this order necessary,' we will give fewer and they will mean more.

FOR CHRISTMAS
You Name It . . .
We've Got It!
RIGHT PRICED, TOO!

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CARE-FREE
BEAUTIFUL
PERMANENTS
 STYLING ARTISTRY BY
 Peggy Wonders
Voque Stylists
 DOWNTOWN APPLETON

The Ailing House

Creaking Attic Explained

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: What causes the attic to creak, here and there, as though someone is walking up there?

A: The creaks are probably due to expansion and contraction of wood in the attic area; when the sun warms the roof, expansion results, and when the roof cools off, the wood contracts. This is a frequent cause for this type of sound in many houses.

Mildew On Vinyl
 Q: How can I remove mildew from a vinyl floor covering?

A: Mildew can be removed from washable surfaces, such as this, with yellow laundry soap and water, followed by ample rinsing with clear water. If the mildew has penetrated at all, applying a household bleach solution (one pint per gallon of water) and allowing to remain on the surface four to five minutes will kill any mold spores; be sure to rinse off all trace of the bleach to avoid color damage.

Grease On Carpeting
 Q: What can I do about a grease spot on my carpeting which came from a mixture of milk and butter? I have tried washing it with rug shampoo and other detergents, but after a week the spots come back again.

A: Make the following solution: one teaspoon neutral detergent, one quart warm water, one teaspoon white vinegar. Apply solution to stains with a clean, soft cloth, wiping gently from the outside edge of the stain toward the center and blotting with dry, clean cloth to absorb excess liquid. Dry carpeting completely. Then apply nonflammable liquid spot remover in same manner as detergent solution. Dry carpeting and brush pile gently. I suggest writing to the American Carpet Institute, Inc., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y., for a free leaflet on carpet care, giving detailed information on stain removal, etc.

Removing Mirror Backing
 Q: Is it possible to remove the silver from the back of a mirror? It is blemished and I would like to use it for the top of a cocktail table; just have clear glass.

A: Yes, this is perfectly possible. First remove the protective coating over the silvering with paint remover. Then place the mirror in a horizontal position, silvering up top, and cover with a layer of salt moistened with a mixture of one part water and three parts cider vinegar. This



Gray Ladies Visit Hospital

FREMONT — Christmas gifts of 223 soap dogs, which were made by the Waupaca County Gray Ladies, and wash clothes were distributed to the people of

King Hospital and hospital annex. Gray Ladies sponsoring the Christmas party were from Wild Rose, Fremont.

Hub Quade visited each room at the King party. He played accordion solos.

The program opened with a song by the Gray Ladies, entertainment by a sextet of Waupaca the silvering can be wiped off clean with absorbent toweling or cloths.

Shop Tonite to 9 P.M.
Tomorrow
8:45 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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 by
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 ... for the man who
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Her favorite . . . seamless nylons . . . run-resistant microfilm stockings in fashion-right shades of beige-tone and tan-tone. Sizes 8½ to 11, medium length. Beautifully packaged in a sparkling gift box ready to put under the tree.

Gift Box of 3 pr. **\$2.89**

OPEN
TODAY:
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday:
8:45 to 5 p.m.



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

In recent years there has been a growing trend to include in newspaper death notices a request that "The family would appreciate contributions to the Cancer Fund" or to various designated charities or research funds. How should such contributions be handled? To whom is the check made payable? Is it sent directly to the charity or the family of the deceased, and how does the family acknowledge such contributions?

Louise Davis Answers:

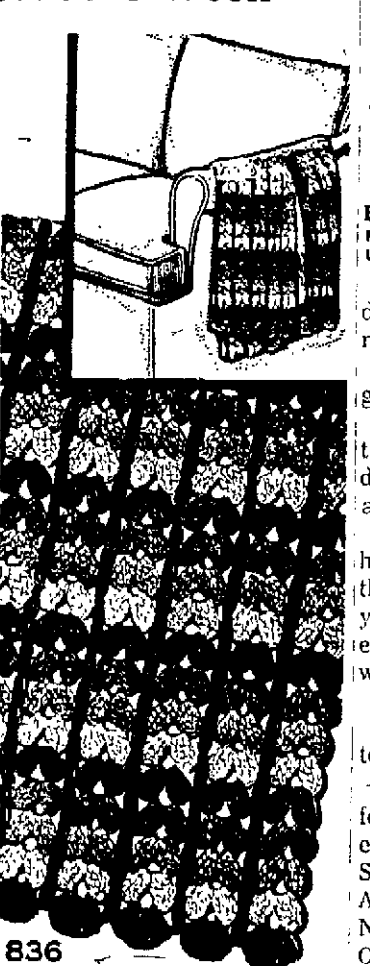
Checks are made out to the specific charity or fund and mailed directly to it with an accompanying note, "in memory of the late John Smith." The organization will undoubtedly inform the family. As far as I know, they all do. The family spokesman then writes the givers notes of thanks and appreciation. Most of the organizations acknowledge these donations too.

NO NEED FOR APOLOGY

A very close friend wrote me a letter in which she commented, "Please excuse this envelope which is too large." Is any such apology necessary? Louise Davis Answers:

There is no excuse for an old friend to plead to be excused. The writer wasted time and ink. What's a little thing like an oversized envelope between friends?

Needle Work



836

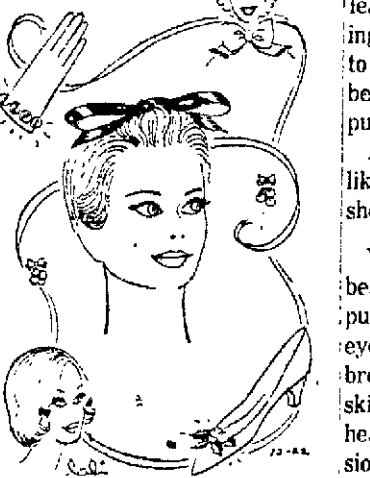
BY LAURA WHEELER

Family treasure! Striking in 3 shades of a color and another dark color, or scraps. Fluffy, colorful—and JIFFY! Crochet in rows: add darker vertical contrast, afterwards. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 836: directions; color schemes. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) free patterns. Send 25c.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

BELLES AND BOWS. For fun, load of bells and a fed stitches, and cheer, bedeck yourself with a holiday touch as you make your rounds. Stores abound in corsage.



es, earbobs, scarves and handkerchiefs, especially designed for the season. And there's many a gay accessory you can create for yourself. As ideas:

Tinkling earbobs, fashioned of tiny gift bells, simply cluster the bells on thin wire then fasten them to earrings backs with a sliver of red velvet ribbon, bow-tied.

Twinkling hair bows, both gigantic and miniature. Make the enormous ones from strips of green or red metallic paper, held with paste. Wear them smack-dab atop your head. For miniatures, use the narrowest velvet ribbon and tie it around a tress about midway on the cheek—both sides.

Beau-catcher pussycat bow, a fascinator whipped up in a trice by stitching together long lengths of taffeta ribbon and fringing the ends. It is worn around the throat and tied under the chin in a big-bow bow.

Cheery gloves, white shorties "braceleted" with jingle bells. A

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Last Minute Check List

Every preparation for the best the children to take to favorite day of the year has been made grown-up friends of theirs. Decide by this time—or has it? In the orated candles, too, are delights amidst of all the excitement, it's for these purposes, and so are easy to forget things, and some of special ornaments for trees.

1. Gifts. What about a gift for the smallest of them can make a big difference. Now, while gifts for child callers. Big candy canes and special bags of bright, there's still time for a last shop-trip, make your own check hard candies do very well, but blowout with the aid of this one.

2. Supplies. Gift wrapping paper, brads, and ribbons on hand may be the family calls on at this time of not stretch quite far enough, and year. Add a few clusters of bright it's so easy to run out of very little boy hang his stocking with berries to the florists' order, for necessary boxes, tissue paper to care at a fireplace like this?

3. Decorations. Dad won't forget the Yule log, the hostess to take along to the such as snowmen. And it's a good biggest Christmas weekend par-idea to restock the family's note to keep the fireplace going day? A wreath, an ornamented paper to make sure that enough is after day. The tree holder should spray of evergreen, perhaps, or on hand so thank-you notes can be checked to see if it can handle a plant is gay and appropriate, be written immediately.

They're also excellent remem- brances for neighbors and friends' pers and ribbons on hand may be the family calls on at this time of not stretch quite far enough, and year. Add a few clusters of bright it's so easy to run out of very little boy hang his stocking with berries to the florists' order, for necessary boxes, tissue paper to care at a fireplace like this?

Nason on Education

Television's 'Spectator Students' Won't Receive Benefit of Lessons

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D., Professor of Education, University of Southern California

You can relax if you want to during a television lesson because no one will call on you to recite. But, in that case, the lesson will go in one ear and out the other! It's what you do and what you think about during the lesson that determines whether you learn anything or not.

The television lecturer can put his lessons before hundreds—even thousands. You can hear him; you can see him. It's all there for everyone to grasp, but only those who DO grasp will be benefited.

"Entertain Me!"

It's so much like a movie or entertainment television that you

for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus much more. Send 25c.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

BELLES AND BOWS. For fun, load of bells and a fed stitches, and cheer, bedeck yourself with a holiday touch as you make your rounds. Stores abound in corsage.

Musical slippers, your dancing pumps adorned with fake holly leaves and red bells. For a dashing arrangement, wire the leaves to form a flat bow and fasten the bells in the center; attach to pumps with paper clips.

And there you go decked out like a tree, just the way a lovely should be!

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes of Youth." To obtain your copy, write me in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1961)

Chiefly . . . Chief!



B'gosh it's good!

WAREHOUSE SALVAGE

1313 S. COMMERCIAL NEENAH

Furniture·Rugs·Appliances

IF YOU CAN BUY BETTER... BUY IT

Lawrence Says

Navy Forgot to 'Muzzle' Band During Farewell

Regulations May Have Been Broken For John Connally

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Amid all the serious words of politics and public affairs, and the recent outcries about "muzzling" the military, it may be a relief to report that the United States Navy Band did the other day.

The occasion was the ceremony bidding farewell to John B. Connally, who had just resigned as Secretary of the Navy to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. Now, an integral part of the United States Navy is its band, whose members are enlisted just as are other members of the armed services. Presumably, the band is subject to the same rules and regulations as to what it may say in public through its trumpets as are the colonels and generals in what they may say through the microphones to an audience.

Musical Tribute

So, when the U.S. Navy Band played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" and everybody smiled at this musical tribute last week to Mr. Connally's candidacy, the question arises, more or less seriously, whether the Navy Band violated regulations. It might be argued vehemently that the Navy Band's duty is to play good music, and that the song is part of the folklore of the "Lone Star State." It might even be said that the song happened to be one of several in the book and just came along in natural sequence.

But will this satisfy the critics? Or will it give comfort to so-called "extremists" who think that an Army officer shouldn't lose his right of free speech when he wants to converse with his fellow soldiers about what's going on in the world—even abstract politics? Freedom of music, presumably, is analogous to freedom of speech.

Certainly Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who found himself, in effect, compelled to resign from the Army because they wouldn't let him make speeches warning about the Communist menace — and thereby inspire his soldiers to stand up to the enemy if ever captured in war—can smile a bit now. For maybe things aren't as dark as they may have seemed to him. Possibly the Navy Band has, by its little touch of politics, proved how ridiculous the whole business of "muzzling" the military can be at times. For when there is a big election back home, how can a sergeant be compelled to remain silent if a buddy asks him how he is going to vote?

Compelled to Resign

But when a major general, who has dedicated himself to the service of his country for thirty years and has filled an important command in Korea during that war, talks about broad issues without any mention of political parties, he is reprimanded, removed from his post and given a minor job which virtually compelled him, in self-respect, to resign.

So the best advice that one can give to Maj. Gen. Walker these days is to enjoy a good smile when he reads that the U.S. Navy Band can engage in politics even though he couldn't. Perhaps he would conclude that he, too, should have run for governor in his native state of Texas, as was once rumored. Then he might have merited at the Pentagon the same farewell ceremony that John B. Connally got—and perhaps enjoyed—the U.S. Army Band's rendition of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

(Copyright, 1961)

The whole fuss about Gen. Walker seems to be that he expressed himself forthrightly, even though informally, to soldiers. Incidentally, civilians in government are not forbidden to attend political meetings.

It's strange how the rights of the individual are differently inter-

Celtics Boost Eastern Lead To 6 Games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, just off the road, are making the most of a brief home stand before setting out on an exhausting road trip that possibly—just possibly—could slow the Celtics' pell-mell dash to another National Basketball Association title.

The three-time champion Celtics stormed to an easy 122-103 conquest of New York at the Celtics' second home, Providence, R.I., in the only league activity Thursday night.

It gave Boston a 24-4 record and a six-game bulge over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division standings.

Boston burst out to a whopping 60-36 halftime lead over the lowly Knicks and coasted in from there. Three regulars—Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn and Frank Ramsey—didn't play in the last half.

Tom Sanders led the Celts with 23 points, while Bill Russell contributed 16 and grabbed 39 rebounds. Richie Guerin led New York with 23.

No games are scheduled tonight.

Hunt and Fuell Together Again in Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cruiting controversy which even Quarterbacks Bobby Hunt and Don Fuell, destined to be teammates until a 1958 recruiting battle in the Blue-Gray game, pitting outstanding college all-stars of the North and South, will be the first appearance for the two flashy seniors on the same team.

Hunt and Fuell would have been competing the past couple of seasons for the starting birth at quarterback at Auburn, which Hunt has handled admirably, completing 53 of 118 pass attempts for 705 yards and five touchdowns.

Court Controversy

But Fuell left the Tigers and played for Mississippi Southern instead after the National Collegiate Athletic Association named him as the central figure in a re-

puted, depending upon what particular cause is being espoused. Thus, a Communist is supposed to be immune from prosecution if he makes a speech explaining his belief in the party doctrine and tries to persuade others to accept his views. He gets in trouble with the law—as the Supreme Court of the United States interprets his rights—only if he says he wants to overthrow the government of the United States by force or incites other people to use force. If he wants to overthrow the government by peaceful means—that is, through political actions—the court says he doesn't lose his right of free speech or free advocacy of such ideas.

But when a major general, who has dedicated himself to the service of his country for thirty years and has filled an important command in Korea during that war, talks about broad issues without any mention of political parties, he is reprimanded, removed from his post and given a minor job which virtually compelled him, in self-respect, to resign.

So the best advice that one can give to Maj. Gen. Walker these days is to enjoy a good smile when he reads that the U.S. Navy Band can engage in politics even though he couldn't. Perhaps he would conclude that he, too, should have run for governor in his native state of Texas, as was once rumored. Then he might have merited at the Pentagon the same farewell ceremony that John B. Connally got—and perhaps enjoyed—the U.S. Army Band's rendition of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

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It's strange how the rights of the individual are differently inter-

Houston, San Diego Dominate AFL 'Stars'

Both Place Six Players on 2-Unit Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's explosive offensive unit and San Diego's stern defensive platoon dominated the 1961 American Football League all-star team.

Houston, which swept to the Eastern title with nine straight victories after a dismal start, placed five men on the offensive team selected by an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters from the league's eight cities.

San Diego, the Western champion, was just as heavily represented on the defensive squad, placing three front-line men and a pair of backs on the squad.

In addition, Houston had one defensive man, back Tony Banfield, and San Diego one offensive man, tackle Ron Mix, giving the two teams 12 spots on the 22-man team.

Each of the teams was represented.

Others include end Lionel Taylor of Denver, who caught a record 100 passes for 1,276 yards, tackles Jamison and Mix, guards Ken Adams and Denver center Jim Otto of Oakland.

San Diego's big front line heads the defensive platoon. The Chargers placed ends Ron Nery and Earl Faison and tackle Ernie Ladd, along with backs Charlie McNeil and Nick Harris.

Others were tackle Bud McFadin of Denver, linebackers Sherill Headrick of Dallas, Tom Addo of Boston, Larry Grantham of New York and backs Banfield and Bill Atkins of Buffalo.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

End—Lionel Taylor, Denver. Tackle—Ron Nery, San Diego. Tackle—Ron Mix, San Diego. Guard—Ken Adams, Denver. Quarterback—George Blanda, Houston. Halfback—Bobby Cannon, Houston. Fullback—Bill Mathis, New York.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

End—Earl Faison, San Diego. Tackle—Bud McFadin, Denver. Tackle—Ernie Ladd, San Diego. Linebacker—Sherill Headrick, Dallas. Linebacker—Tom Addo, Boston. Linebacker—Larry Grantham, New York. Back—Bill Atkins, Buffalo. Back—Nick Harris, San Diego. Back—Tony Banfield, Houston. Back—Nick Harris, San Diego.

East-West Teams Rated Two of Best

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Babe Hollingbery, a fellow who has watched them since the beginning terms the East-West squads for the Dec. 30 game here the best ever.

"We've had great East teams before and great West teams," says the former Washington State coach who headed the West staff from 1926 to '46. "But never before have we had as strong combined squads."

Coach Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame, the East's head coach, plans to install the T formation with a flanker back and split end. To operate it he has quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse and fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State.

West coach Jim Owens of Washington also will work off the T, with his quarterback choice lying among John Hadl of Kansas, Mel Melin of Washington State and Kermit Jorgensen of Washington. With either Hadl or Jorgensen, the West can be expected to use plenty of plays off the run-pass option.

Kuharich commented on the great reputations of Gabriel, Davis and Ferguson but added, "We can't help but feel Hadl, Curtis McCClinton and Ronnie Bull compare favorably with them." McCClinton starred for Kansas and Bull for Baylor.

The West sets up its training camp at Stanford while the East works out at Santa Clara.

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• FREE FAVORS - NOISE MAKERS

• EARL DEHART ON THE ORGAN — NO COVER

Note For New Years

We Will Serve: — SUNDAY, DEC. 31, DINNER, 12-3 MON., JAN. 1 (New Year's Day) DINNER, 12-3

Ernie Davis Agrees to Sign 3-Year Pact With Browns



Heisman Trophy Winner Ernie Davis takes picture of an 11-year-old youngster at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco. Davis along with other members of the East and West All-Star football squads made their annual visit to the hospital Thursday.

Giants Gear Defense to Stop Taylor

Sherman Dismisses Team for Holiday; Webster Holds

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex Webster, Roosevelt Brown and Joe Walton rested their ailments again Thursday as the New York Giants went through a light drill at Yankee Stadium.

After the workout, a loosening up session, Coach Allie Sherman dismissed the squad until next Tuesday, when serious drills will begin for the National Football League title game at Green Bay, Wis., against the Western Division champion Packers on Sunday, Dec. 31.

Webster, the veteran fullback who was the No. 3 ground gainer in the NFL this season, has a pulled groin muscle and bruised ribs. Brown, all pro offensive tackle, has a sore right knee and Walton, regular tight end on offense, has a pulled muscle in his right leg. Joe Morrison, now a regular member of the defensive backfield after injuries to Dick Nolan and Bill Stits, came out of the Cleveland game with a sore leg.

The Giants' chief work in practice has been to gear their defense toward stopping Green Bay's big running threat, Jim Taylor. When the Packers beat the Giants 20-17 three weeks ago, Taylor ripped off 186 yards in gains.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Montreal 3.
Boston 4, Detroit 2.
Tonight's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Montreal.
Boston at Toronto.
Chicago at New York.

Ungrodt, Jordan Pace Lawrence's Scoring

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If Lawrence College basketball coach Don Boya would find a couple of more scorers like Joel Ungrodt and Jim Jordan in his Christmas stocking it would make him extremely happy.

In the first six games of the season, Ungrodt and Jordan have accounted for better than 60 percent of the Lawrence scoring themselves.

After the point-performances of Ungrodt and Jordan, the Lawrence averages take a sharp dip. Ungrodt leads the Vikings with 123 markers, followed by Jordan with 91 and next in line comes Gary Just with 45.

Ungrodt, a 5-10 sophomore, has been the sparkplug of the team. He has hit 20 points or better in three of the six games and currently is riding with a 21.5 average, by far the best on the squad.

One of Lettermen
Jordan, one of three lettermen on the team, has an average of 15.2 for the six games.

The Vikings have a team average of 59.8 with 359 points scored. Opponents have recorded 447 markers for a 74.5 average. Despite the lopsided averages, the Vikings dropped one game by one point and another tilt by only five.

Together, Ungrodt and Jordan have scored 220 points. This is 61.3 per cent of the total of 359 scored by the team.

Gridders Pay Visit To Shrine Hospital

Crippled Youngsters Anxious to Get Autographs of Star Players

BY HARRY JUPITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Todd doesn't smile much," said the nurse, "but he's been waiting for you."

The lanky young man looked at the skinny little boy and picked him up.

"He's heavy with those braces on his legs," the nurse said.

"Not for me, he's not," said Gary Barnes, an end from Cleveland.

And Todd, 3, broke into a great big grin.

Forty-eight of the finest football players in the nation will play in the Shrine East-West game at Kezar Stadium Dec. 30. They visited the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children Thursday, meeting the youngsters who will benefit from the game proceeds.

A tiny doll named Maria, just 18 months old, sat in her bed, all dressed up, watching the young giants walk in.

Blinks Big Eyes

Irv Goode, a 6-foot-5 end from Kentucky, was heading toward a little girl in the next bed when he stopped and lifted tiny Maria into his arms. She blinked her big eyes, then rested against his big shoulder, daring the world to take her new friend away from her.

It was a big day for the players, their wives, the coaches and those crippled kids. And it didn't take long to see who was running the affair.

"I want my book filled with autographs," said a little girl.

Roman Gabriel, the North Carolina State quarterback — a fellow who's been chased by plenty of professional scouts — hurried off on a chase for signatures.

Tom Wilson Is Unhappy With Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fullback Tom Wilson said Thursday he will play out his option with the Los Angeles Rams in 1962, then negotiate as a free agent with some other club.

"They refuse to trade me and they refuse to play me," Wilson told Mirror sports writer Maxwell Stiles. "They tell me I am too bad to play and too good to go. I want to go to a club that will give me a chance."

Wilson complained he has been used only rarely, and that his 25 LSU plays Colorado Jan. 1 in plays have sometimes not been included in the game plan.

National Football League players normally sign contracts including an option to play with a club for a second year. San Francisco 49ers end R. C. Owens played out his option this year so he could become a free agent.

Presently, the Vikes are on a holiday layoff. They see their next action Friday, Dec. 29, when they meet Stevens Point, one of the powers of the State College Conference. The game will be played on the Pointers' court. Lawrence resumes Midwest Conference play Jan. 5 at Carleton.

Lawrence has dropped all six of its games so far.

Viking scoring:

	FG	FT	TP	Pts
Ungrodt	34	21	18	129
Jordan	30	31	16	81
Just	17	11	12	45
Groser	11	7	17	29
Flem	9	7	4	25
Van Meter	10	2	18	22
Gradman	6	3	9	15
Hackworthy	5	2	5	12
Taylor	1	3	1	5
Nicholas	2	0	2	4

TUSLER PONTIAC
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by REQUEST of EMPLOYEES

Turns Down Higher Offer From Buffalo

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Davis "sacrificed a very substantial sum of money" in accepting an offer to play with the Cleveland Browns, according to attorney Anthony W. DeFilippo advisor to the All-America half-back from Syracuse.

Arthur B. Modell, front office boss for the Browns, announced Thursday night that Davis had agreed to sign a three-year contract with the Browns for \$80,000 — \$65,000 salary plus a \$15,000 bonus. This is the most the Browns ever have invested in a rookie. Jim Brown, who reportedly received \$31,000 this year, still is the highest paid player on the club.

The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League also were bidding for Davis, and Dick Gallagher, general manager of the Bills, said Davis had been offered a three-year deal worth "well over \$100,000." Reports were the Buffalo offer was worth \$135,000.

"There just aren't words to express my happiness now that Ernie has decided to play with us," Modell declared. "It's certainly gratifying to know that young athletes like Davis consider their long range future rather than immediate financial gain."

In Same Backfield
"Won't that be something—Jim Brown (five-time NFL rushing champ) and Davis in the same backfield?"

Brown preceded Davis at Syracuse University, and many of the records the big fullback set there were broken by the 6-foot-2, 215-pound Davis.

It was on Brown's advice that Davis went to Syracuse, and Brown presented the NFL club's case when Davis was trying to make up his mind on a pro career.

Modell and coach Paul E. Brown had been sweating out that decision, for the Browns have gambled quite a bit on being able to sign Davis. Cleveland traded speedy Bobby Mitchell and a first-round draft choice to the Washington Redskins to get a chance at Davis.

The Redskins, with first choice at the nation's collegiate talent in the NFL draft early this month, took Davis for Cleveland, and the Browns, drafting farther down the line, took Leroy Jackson, Western Illinois halfback, for Washington.

If Cleveland had failed to sign Davis, Mitchell still would have gone to Washington.

Davis is the seventh first-round pick to go to an NFL club so far. Davis is on the west coast working out with the East team for the East-West Shrine Game a week from Saturday. Modell said he will fly to San Francisco next week to get Davis' signature on the contract.

DeFilippo said although Davis sacrificed in monetary terms, he believes... that his future best can be served in the established company of the National Football League and with a team like the Browns. "Ralph Wilson, head of the Buffalo club 'couldn't offer Ernie the opportunity to prove his ability as a player while the league still is so young," he added.

The attorney said the decision was made by Davis alone. "We told him about the offers and answered his questions, but he decided."

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

Dietzel Releases Tigers for Holidays

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State Coach Paul Dietzel released his Tigers from Orange Bowl football practice sessions Thursday for the Christmas holidays.

The team will report back to the LSU campus the night of Dec. 25. LSU plays Colorado Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.

Wilson complained he has been used only rarely, and that his 25 LSU plays Colorado Jan. 1 in plays have sometimes not been included in the game plan.

National Football League players normally sign contracts including an option to play with a club for a second year. San Francisco 49ers end R. C. Owens played out his option this year so he could become a free agent.

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Lawrence has dropped all six of its games so far.

Viking scoring:

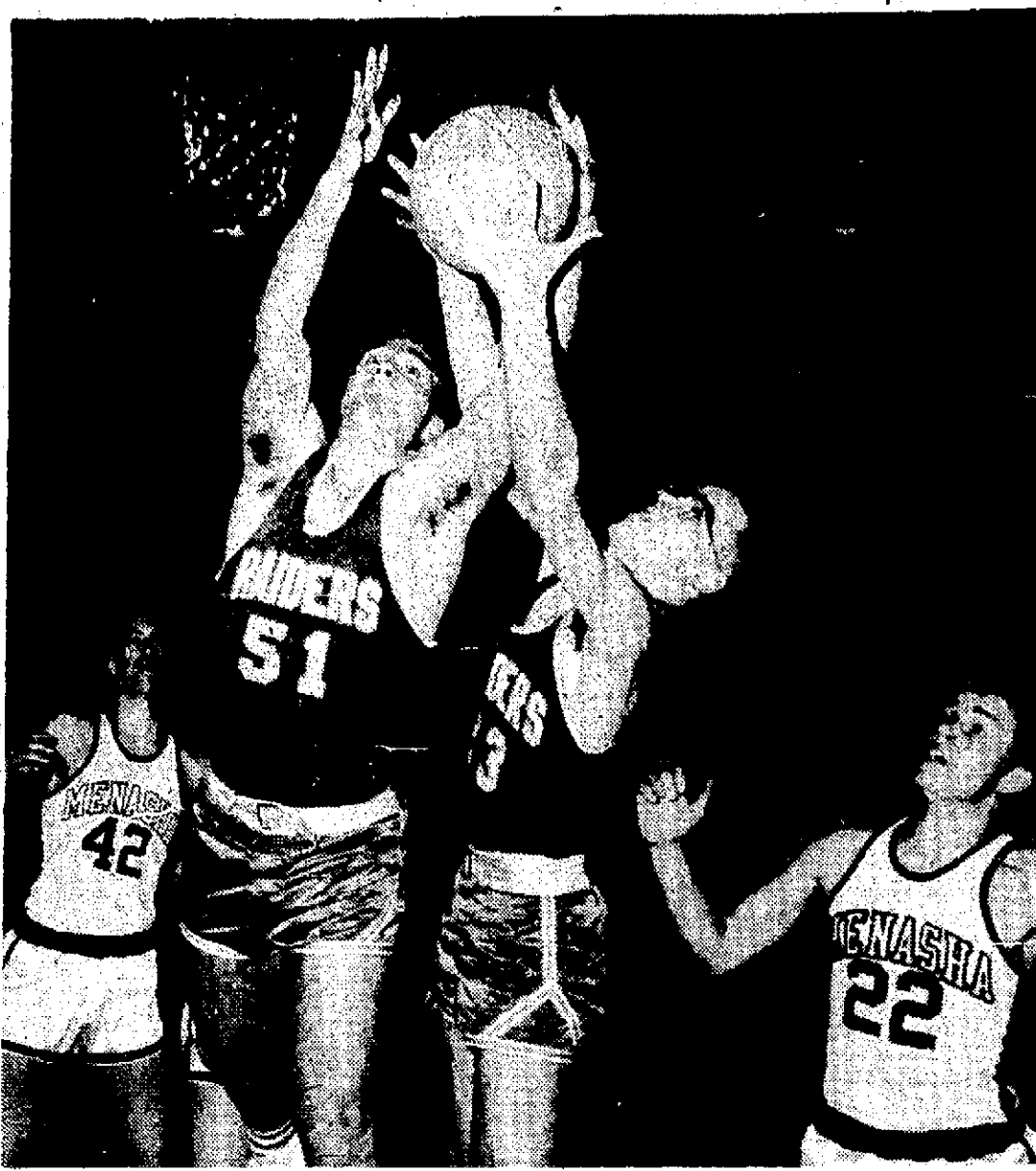
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Jordan	30	31	16	81
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Gradman	6	3	9	15
Hackworthy	5	2	5	12
Taylor	1	3	1	5
Nicholas	2	0	2	4

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Two Rivers' Bob Rusch (51) and Scott Steinhardt (23) scrap for a rebound in the second period of Thursday's Mid-Eastern Conference game at Menasha. The Bluejays' Mark Pawlowski (42) is at the left and George Massey (22) at the right. The Raiders squeaked a fourth period uprising to edge the Jays 62-57.

Two Rivers Downs Menasha For Fourth Mid-Eastern Win

Jays Miss 17 Free Throws In 62-57 Loss

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L
Neenah	4	0
Two Rivers	4	0
Kimberly	3	1
Clintonville	2	2
Kaukauna	2	2

Thursday's Results:
Two Rivers 62, Menasha 57.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Two Rivers' share of the Mid - Eastern Conference lead was in peril for a time but the Raiders managed to hold out against Menasha's fourth period challenge to register a 62-57 triumph here Thursday night.

The victory was Two Rivers' fourth in Mid-Eastern Conference play and enabled it to deadlock Neenah for first place. The Bluejays have a 1-3 M-E mark.

Although the Bluejays went into the dressing room at halftime tied 26-26, they trailed by a point when the intermission was over.

It seems that the officials, after calling an offensive foul on Two Rivers, late in the second period, had Menasha's Dean Ristau shoot a free throw instead of giving the ball to the Bluejays out of bounds. Ristau made the first shot of the bonus situation, tying the score at 26-all.

Point Subtracted

When first half play was completed, Two Rivers protested, the rule book was consulted and later the point was subtracted from the Menasha tally, giving the Raiders a 26-25 halftime lead.

Menasha trailed by seven points early in the fourth period, made an excellent comeback and with 2:30 left to play, Two Rivers' lead was a mere point, 55-54.

Lee Spiering tallied on a dribble-in shot for the Raiders and a

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

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Packers Try Both Sneakers, Cleats On Frozen Field

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Bill Forester and Jim Ringo, the Packers' co-captains, suffered through a lot of football famine before 1959.

They came to Green Bay as rookies in '53 which makes them 9-year veterans. They slaved, sweated and hoped through six seasons that produced only 20 victories, 50 losses and two ties.

When Vince Lombardi took over in '59, Ringo and Forester carried on as co-captains of offense and defense, respectively. In Vince's three years, the Packers won 26 (six more than the previous six years) and lost a mere 12.

2 Straight Titles

The Packers have just won two straight Western Division titles and they're getting ready to face the Giants in the championship game here Dec. 31.

It's great to be a winner... and how about the '61 season, Bill and Jim?

Forester, the former SMU great, gave this impression:

"I was sure we'd win the championship all along, but it was a surprise to me that we won it so early (12 games) — in view of all the things that happened to us. I never thought we'd have it all won before going to the West coast."

"The Giant game actually won it for us, but I'd say we won it in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day. When we came off the field that day and went into the dressing room that day, everybody was screaming 'just one more, just one more' and I was sure we'd go out and get it the next Sunday against the Giants."

'A Great Year'

"We had a lot of fun playing this year. Old hawg had a great year, with all the things that happened to him (appendectomy, back injury). We had some exciting games and everybody played their hardest. I guess we're quite a team."

Ringo, the onetime Syracuse star, put it this way:

"Where would we have been without our bench? So many players on the bench were overshadowed throughout the season. But they were there and waiting."

"Like last week when Max was out of there. Lew just came in and took over like nothing happened."

"They just kept coming off the

prises to date. Fondy has won three straight, while AHS has taken two out of three — its only loss being to the Cards.

Half of the conference teams

Turn to Page 15, Col. 8

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Fond du Lac	3	0	203	172
APPLETON	2	1	185	164
Shelbyville	2	1	192	169
Green Bay W.	2	1	143	168
Manitowoc	1	2	182	193
Oshkosh	1	2	176	181
Shelbyville N.	1	2	172	174
Green Bay E.	0	3	154	167

Tonight's Games:

South at West.

East at North.

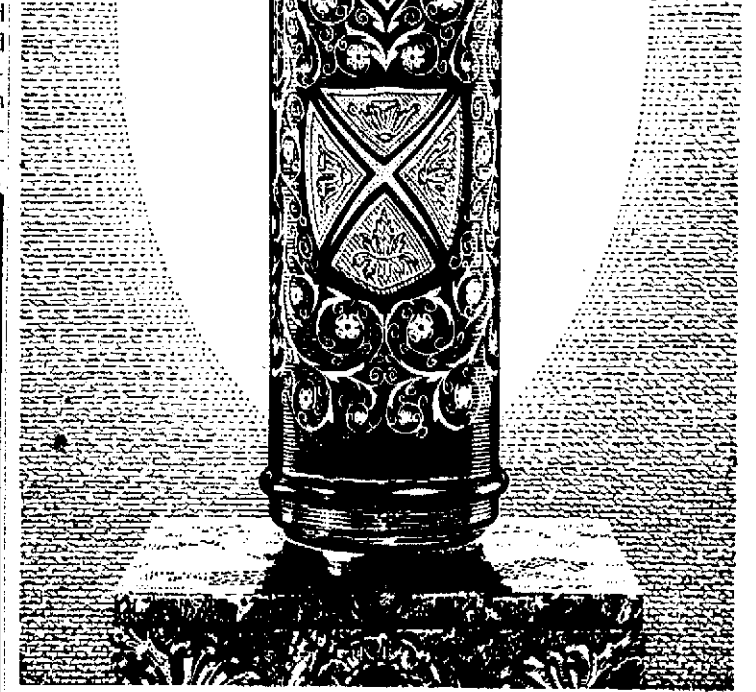
BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Appleton High School basketball team has reached the pre-Christmas portion of its 1961-2 schedule as the most effective defensive team in the Fox River Valley Conference.

AHS has permitted three league opponents an average of only 54.7 points a game.

The co-runnerup Terrors and first-place Fond du Lac, picked as probable seventh and eighth-place finishers, respectively, in pre-season estimates, have provided the bulk of the FRVC sur-



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Estab. Louisville, Ky., 1849 • Mellow 100 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Elgin Baylor Unanimous All-Star Pick

Annual East-West
NBA Contest at
St. Louis Jan. 16

NEW YORK (AP) — Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles' versatile performer, was the only unanimous selection on the all-star teams named today for the National Basketball Association's annual East-West game at St. Louis Jan. 16.

Baylor was picked as one of the forwards on the Western Division team which will face a squad headed by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, the league's leading scorer. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati was a near-solid choice, losing only one.

Here are the rival lineups chosen by a vote of sports writers in the nine league cities:

EAST
Forwards — Dolph Schayes, Syracuse, Tom Heinsohn, Boston; Center—Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia; Guards — Bob Cousy, Boston, Rich Guerin, New York

WEST
Forwards—Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles, Bob Pettit, St. Louis; Center — Walt Bellamy, Chicago; Guards — Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, Jerry West, Los Angeles.

Red Auerbach of the division leading Celtics will coach the East squad. The West team will be handled by Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers, Western pace-setters. Each coach will select five other players.

The eastern lineup is unchanged from last year. There are two changes on the western side. Bellamy, the Chicago rookie who has the best marksmanship average in the league (.494), replaced Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis at center and West was named at guard in place of Gene Shue of Detroit.

The closest voting involved the center position on the eastern squad where Chamberlain, averaging 48 points a game, beat out the Celtics' all-around star, Bill Russell, by a slender margin.

Chamberlain received a 4.12 ad-point score against Russell's 4.18 in the voting in which each league city was given one vote, making a total of nine. If there were, making Steinmetz connected on a jump shot and sophomore Mark Pawlowski, who was to score nine points in the frame, pushed up a tip-in for 49-47.

Spiers scored again, but Pawlowski's free throw and Bob Opsahl's long shot made the score 51-50. Pawlowski connected twice for Menasha, and Two Rivers made four straight free throws for the 55-54 score when Spiers' and Schroeder's goals stemmed the tide.

Spiers' 24 points led the Two Rivers scorers. Schroeder and Steinmetz made 15. Both teams had 22 field goals but Menasha coined only 13 of its 30 free throw tries. Two Rivers was successful on 18 of 29.

Menasha—57
Steinmetz 6 3 3; Fiemal 0 0 4; Pawlowski 7 5 8; Brigham 1 2 3; Laus 0 0 0; Steinhardt 4 7 5; Opsahl 3 1 1; Rusch 1 2 3; Herbold 3 1 2; Spiers 10 4 3; Massey 1 0 0; Schroeder 6 3 2; Kunkel 0 0 1; Richter 6 3 2; Ristau 2 3 4; Strong 0 0 1.

Totals 22 13 21 **Totals** 22 18 20
Two Rivers 17 9 20 42-57
Menasha 15 10 14 35-54
Free throws missed: Two Rivers (Steinhardt 3, Schroeder 3, Spiers 2, Brigham, Rehauer, Rusch); Menasha (Pawlowski 7, Ristau 4, Steinmetz 3, Herbold 2, Laus).

Engel Fires 553 in Valley Iron Pin Loop
Wayne Engel fired a 553 series for the only honor score in the Valley Iron Works League at the Barn Tavern lanes. Bendix and Foundry (26-19) share the league lead.



one sip is worth 10,000 words

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Two Rivers Tips Bluejays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

short time later, Jim Schroeder picked up a loose ball on Menasha's half of the court and outran the Bluejay defenders for a layup, giving Two Rivers a 59-54 lead. The hosts weren't able to cut the margin under four points after that.

Cold Second Quarter

Although the game had a torrid finish, it didn't start out that way. Two Rivers managed a 17-15 first period lead, but the second frame was one of horrible shooting. Two Rivers canning only two of 21 field goal attempts to Menasha's three of 15.

The Jays scored the first basket of the second half for a 27-26 lead but Spiers canned a long shot and Schroeder hit on a drive-in to wrest the advantage for the Raiders. Menasha never led again.

Menasha came within a point at 32-31 and 38-37 but hot outside shooting which netted the Raiders five baskets — two each by Spiers and Schroeder and another by Scott Steinhardt — kept the Raiders in command when their foes would threaten.

Menasha Rallies

Two Rivers owned a 46-39 advantage at the close of the third canto; but at 49-43, the Jays began a final frame comeback. Tom Steinmetz connected on a jump shot and sophomore Mark Pawlowski, who was to score nine points in the frame, pushed up a tip-in for 49-47.

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Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi (foreground in top photo) watches his Western Division champions loosen up as they begin preparations for the National Football League title game at Green Bay

Dec. 31. In the lower picture, workmen can be seen clearing snow from the seats at City Stadium. The Packers have been working out on a practice field until 14 inches of snow is cleared from the playing area.

Bobcats Will Meet Duluth

Green Bay Sextet
Hopes to Crack
3-Game Losing Chain

GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Bobcats' first meeting with the Duluth Bruins, which takes place at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night, could lead to bigger things. Bobcat Manager John Biolo indicated today.

"We have hope that Duluth will join the U. S. Hockey League next season," Biolo said, "and, frankly, we would like nothing better. It would give the league six teams and would mean, of course, that no team would sit out any night of play, as is now the case with our five-team setup."

The Bruins presently are members of Minnesota's Arrowhead League, which they lead with a 4-0-1 record. The Duluth sextet opposes the Green Bay skaters in a "Grocers' Night" game at which 50 bushel baskets of groceries will be awarded to fan winners of a contest. They will be presented, in the spirit of the season, by a Santa Claus on skates.

For the Bobcats, Saturday's game will afford an opportunity to crack a three-game losing streak, which began with a 6-4 loss to Milwaukee Dec. 13 and continued last weekend with 10-5 and 14-2 defeats at Rochester's hands.

Tickets for Saturday night's game are being offered at reduced prices, Biolo announced. Season ticket holders are being invited as guests. All they need do is phone the Arena to arrange for their tickets — or pick them up at the window Saturday night.

Mel Triplett's Brother Signs With Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Simms and Bill Triplett, a pair of hard-driving fullbacks, signed contracts Thursday with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Triplett, the Giants' sixth draft choice from Miami of Ohio, is the brother of Mel Triplett, former Giants' fullback who went to the Minnesota Vikings before the 1961 season. Simms of Rutgers is the 21-year-old brother of Bob Simms, second-year line backer for the Giants. He was signed as a free agent.

Better Bench Makes Buckeyes North, South Tougher, Loyola Mentor Says

CHICAGO (AP) — George Ireland, Loyola of Chicago coach, tabbed the nation's No. 1 basketball team, Ohio State, Thursday as being "much better than it was last year."

Last season, the Buckeyes were unbeaten until being knocked off 70-65 by Cincinnati in the NCAA championship game. They have won their first six starts this season, including a 92-72 trouncing of Loyola, Ireland's only loss in seven starts.

"I rate the Buckeyes much better this season because they are

Conditions For Skiing Are Top-Notch

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Good to excellent skiing conditions are available again for the Christmas weekend in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and all areas are preparing for heavy business during the holiday period. Some light snow is possible tonight.

Fun Valley at Middle Inlet has a six inch packed base and two inches of powder. The area will be open daily through New Year's. Nor-Ski Ridge at Fish Creek also reports excellent conditions.

Brule Mountain at Iron River has a 14-16 inch base and surface powder and is in excellent shape. Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain has about a 10 - inch base of manufactured and natural snow and surface powder.

Indianhead at Bessemer reports 10-20 inch base and 8 inches of new snow, while Mount LaCrosse has a 2-8 inch base, and two inches of new snow.

Both Triangle public hill in Baird's Creek and the Vagabond Hill on Deckner Avenue are both operating.

Other hills in Wisconsin in good to excellent condition include Pottawatomi Park at Sturgeon Bay, King's Gateway at Land O'Lakes, Rib Mountain at Wausau, Mount Telemark at Cable, Camp 10 at Rhinelander, Mus-Ski Mountain at Sawyer and Sheltered Valley at Three Lakes.

Protects Pin Lead

SHERWOOD — No honor scores were recorded in the latest session of the Sportsmen's League at Michiel's Bowl, but Little John's (35-10) won three games to protect its hold on first place.

Friday, December 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Ringo, Forester Compliment Fellow Players

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

bench, and I don't know where they were coming from.

Ready to Move

"The guys are always ready to move and sacrifice. Look at that big Gregg. He's the best tackle in the league but he just took over guard when Jerry was hurt. And Masters went right in for Gregg. How about Iman being utilized in so many positions.

"And Adderley, the job he did in Detroit. And that Pitts. They all were a big help."

And it might be added that Forester and Ringo were at their best again in this championship year. Both made the AP all-pro team and both were selected to play in the Pro bowl game Jan. 14.

GREEN BAY (AP)—"We want this game."

Those were the words of Packer fullback Jim Taylor as he watched from the sidelines while the Green Bay football team worked out in 11 degree weather Thursday for their National Football League championship game against the New York Giants Dec. 31.

"The team that wants to win this game will take it," Taylor said, "and we want it."

Taylor, who has been sidelined with a back injury added that "I'll play one way or the other. I'll make it."

Less Than Cheerered

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi was less than cheered by word from halfback Paul Hornung that he would get a six-day leave starting Dec. 27 from his duties as an army private at Ft. Riley, Kan.

"If Hornung shows up that late," Lombardi said, "He will have a difficult time getting ready to play."

Hornung has missed seven weeks of practice and two league games. If he gets here by Dec. 28, he will only have two days to work out with the team before the title game.

The Packers tried both sneakers and cleats on the frozen practice field during their 45-minute workout. The cold weather did not seem to bother them.

Wulterkens Raps 583 Set to Top Kimberly Loop

Woody Wulterkens rolled a 583 series to pace the National Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Schuh Brothers, with a 33½-14½ mark, finished as first half champs.

Other honor counts were hit by Clancy Coates, 554; Paul Albers, 566; Francis Vandervelden, 574, and Gene Erbrecht, 556.

Ethel Van Nuland rolled a 197 game and 539 series to pace the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation. Fordyce DeBruin posted a 193 game.

Terrors Lead In Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

won't close their pre-holiday slate until tonight. Sheboygan South invades Green Bay West for an important battle of 2-1 record teams. Green Bay East, the league's only winless aggregation, invades Sheboygan North.

The rest of the split fourth-round schedule will be played Jan. 5. At that time, the Terrors travel to Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac plays at Manitowoc.

Fondy's Cardinals play a non-conference game at Madison West Saturday night.

Appleton's next start will be Friday, Dec. 29, in a home, non-league test against Neenah.

AHS, with a 3-3 overall record, has two double-figure scorers for the season thus far. Mike Lee, the only returning letterman, is blazing away at a 22-point per game clip. Dave Hem, a front-line stalwart, is averaging 11.7. Dennis Babb ranks third in point-making, with a 7.7 average.

Individual scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lee	53	26	19	132
Hem	24	22	20	70
Babb	14	18	6	46
Wendt	11	13	18	35
Wochler	13	9	25	35
Hietpas	9	6	13	24
Graves	9	3	5	21
Swanson	0	4	1	4
Walter	1	0	5	2
Schilling	1	0	3	2
Bunn	1	0	0	2
Bishop	1	0	0	0
Totals	136	101	115	373

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Kilowatts	33	15
Coated Paper	29	19
Offenstien	29	19
Riverside Paper	28½	19½
Knokes	26½	21½
Wires No. 2	26	22
Automotive	25	23
Interlake	25	23
Don & Dicks	24	24
Wires No. 1	23½	24½
Power Co.	23½	25½
Jinos	21	27
Try City TV	21	27
Fond's	19	29
Sherrys	17	31
Jerry's Oil	15	33

John Plach 255-633, Roger Brandt 224-214-632, John Cannon 239-612, Jerry Weber 233-607, Don Holdek 206-205-597, Bud Giesbers 222-563, Sparky Sanders 205-580, Joe Offenstien 213-563, Fritz Kirk 213-561, John Fourness 569, Clarence Huth 205-551, Harold VonderHede 213-556, Erv Feldbahn 204-553, Loren Lillge 212-554.

High Ind. Game: John Plach 255 of Coated Paper.
High Ind. Series: John Plach 633 of Coated Paper.

High Team Game: Offensteins 988.
High Team Series: Don and Dicks 2842.

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Meet Tennessee Quint In Opener of Tourney

Cincinnati Bombs
Colorado, 84-67;
Purdue Victorious

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Everybody thinks we're a much improved team over last year," Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp was saying. "I hope to find out in this tournament just how good we are."

Rupp, who is supposed to be in a rebuilding year, referred to the Kentucky Invitational that opens tonight. Kansas State and Xavier meet in the first game at Lexington, Ky., and the host Wildcats go against Tennessee.

It marks the second major test for the Wildcats, attempting to rebound from last season's 19-9 record, the worst in 32 years under Rupp.

Kentucky, with only one starter back from last year's team, failed its first big challenge, losing to Southern California, the nation's

Thiel, Dorow Hit 607 in Grocers' Loop

Lorna Pekarske
Blasts 558 Set in
Women's League

Roy Thiel and Mike Dorow each blasted a 607 series to share individual honors in the Grocer's League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Thiel had a 232 game, tops in the league. Wilz Grocery (39-21) leads the league.

Pat Lutz slammed a 216 game, and Lorna Pekarske rocked a 558 series to lead the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night. Pat finished with a 557 set. Lorna had a 203 singleton on her way to the high count.

Tony Wonders Club (34-11) leads the circuit.

Clarence Kuehl smashed a 227 game and 579 series to lead the Tap-a-Keg League at the Barn Tavern alleys.

Roger Brandt had a 359 series for the only other honor score in the league.

The Barn Tavern (28-14) has a three-game hold on first place.

Other high scores:

Hy Witz, 561; Rio Winkel, 553; Conny Kraus, 600; Ted Everard, 572; Alendy Zussman, 574; Bob Weitz, 555 and George Dahike, 551.

Hahn's Women's:

Eunice Dietzen, 203; Eileen McCarrey, 500 and Elaine Zemel, 212-543.

They'll Do It Every Time



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Black Hawks Tip Canadiens

Boston Snaps NHL
Winless Streak by
Edging Detroit, 4-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of streaks came to a surprising end in the National Hockey League Thursday night with the league-leading Montreal Canadiens and the rallying Detroit Red Wings the victims.

The Chicago Black Hawks, moving to within one point of the fourth place Detroit, whipped the Canadiens at Montreal, 4-3, after having lost four and tied one of five previous meetings with Montreal.

At Boston, third period the last half as the Broncos lost goals by Don McKenney, Cliff their first in eight starts. It pushed Pennington and Doug Mohns gave Wichita's record to 3-1, with the last place Bruins a 4-2 tri-

umph over Detroit—snapping Bos. Wichita center Gene Wiley, 6-10, ton's winless streak at eight popped in 16 points and collected games.

Montreal had lost only once in its last 16 games before Thursday and Detroit had lost only once Syracuse lost its sixth straight, in its previous seven starts.

74-63 to Pitt; Creighton crushed Rice 91-57; Bradley romped over McDonald, got the game-winner touring Brown 88-62; Iowa pun-

ished Nevada 88-62 in Nevada's hander with 1:29 left to play; Gophers at Disneyland Thursday, last game of a midwest trip: Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram and the day's biggest laugh he tossed Oklahoma State beat Colorado Pierre scored Chicago's at a rumor he might be in line for State 60-44; Utah State stretched other goals while Claude Provost, the Army head coaching job.

its unbeaten string to eight with Dickie Moore and Phil Goyette. Warrath, whose Gophers face a 77-64 triumph over Pacific Uni-

versity; Arkansas nipped Louisiana State 84-81 in overtime; New Mexico took San Jose State 64-51; Toledo blasted The Citadel 96-58; ute span in the third period for-

Texas took Hardin-Simmons 74-61; Boston's victory over Detroit, it West Point.

Texas ran away from East Texas was a 1-1 game until McKenney. "This is surprising news to me. If there is negotiating being done, I think

State 82-67; Tulane clouted East-ern New Mexico 92-77; Drake at 6:02 and Mohns at 7:54 to make nobody has contacted me. I think

whipped San Diego State 82-51 and it 4-1 and the Bruins had more this is just press guessing.

Southern Methodist got 37 points than enough cushion against Bill Gadsby's goal for Detroit with 5:2 minutes remaining.

from Jim Loudermilk en route to a 91-73 victory over Vanderbilt.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati 84, Colorado 67
Iowa 88, Nevada 46
Georgia Tech 59, Missouri 57
Telado 96, Citadel 58
Oklahoma State 60, Colorado State 44
Bradley 69, Brown 62
Crichton 91, Rice 57
Neb. Wesleyan 101, Bethany, Kan. 60
Gannon, Pa. 88, Texas Southern 72

ECAC Holiday Tournament

Semifinals

St. Lawrence 8, Boston College 1
Pittsburgh 74, Syracuse 63
Tulane 92, Eastern New Mexico 77
Texas 82, East Texas St. 67
Southern Methodist 91, Vanderbilt 73
Wichita 60, Santa Clara 48
Drake 82, San Diego State 51
Purdue 83, Evansville 77
Peru, Neb. St. 80, Missouri Mines 49
Southeast Mo. 88, Ottawa, Kan. 64
Ky. Wesleyan 97, Abilene Christian
Christian Brothers 72, Rockhurst 71
Ickes 77, Culver-Stockton 92
Alcorn 88, Grambling 72
Arkansas St. 87, Ill. Wesleyan 73
Bartlesville AAU 91, Loyola, La. 80
Yeshiva 85, New Paltz 50
Arkansas 84, Louisiana St. 81, overtime
Tulsa 74, Hardin-Simmons 61
Pittsburgh 74, Syracuse 63
New Mexico 63, San Jose State 51
Valley City City 78, Ellendale 65
Bohneau 75, Forest 88, Wahpeton Sci-
ence 75
Mayville 70, Bismarck JC. 58
Prait 46, Fairleigh Dickinson 43
Crist 59, SD 74, Augustana SD 72
Platteville 59, Loray 75
Stevens Point 94, Wis.-Milwaukee 82

Warrath Laughs

Off Rumor About
Post at Army

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Min-

nesota coach Murray Warrath had a lot of laughs with his Gophers at Disneyland Thursday.

the day's biggest laugh he tossed Oklahoma State beat Colorado Pierre scored Chicago's at a rumor he might be in line for the Army head coaching job.

Warrath, whose Gophers face a 77-64 triumph over Pacific Uni-

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from Jim Loudermilk en route to a 91-73 victory over Vanderbilt.

Wittenberg Wins, 59-46, Over Tigertown

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg

avenged last Saturday's 58-45 loss to Tigertown here Thursday night with 59-46 victory.

The winners, paced by Duane Bohman, Steve Strong and Paul Olson, began pulling away in the second period. Bohman fired in 15 points, with Strong adding 13 and Olson 12.

Don Kaepke led the Tigertown attack with 14 points.

Tigertown—46 FG FT F
Marlinson 3 1 1 Johnson 3 0 2
Orndorff 5 1 1 Harris 1 0 1
Suehring 1 4 2 Heanstad 0 0 1
Wyckoff 1 1 3 Strong 6 1 2
Kaepke 4 6 4 Olson 6 0 0
Presl 1 0 1 Riedl 0 0 1
Benbrooks 1 1 5 Bohman 6 3 2
Berner 1 1 1 Bender 0 2 2
Kiesch 3 4 4
Totals 16 14 17 Totals 25 9 16

Wittenberg—59 FG FT F
Bohman 14 14 16 15-59
Tigertown 11 7 7 21-46

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Fog Hampers

UCLA, Gopher Bowl Workouts

Bruins Run Into
Difficulty With
Pass-Option Play

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The

UCLA and Minnesota Rose Bowl teams considered using radar Thursday as a heavy fog closed in on their morning practice.

The Bruins of UCLA started punting drills but abandoned it because they could not follow the ball as they worked on Spaulding Field in West Los Angeles.

The Bruins also had difficulty—not from fog—with the run-pass option play which is the specialty of Minnesota's All-America quarterback, Sandy Stephens.

Assistant coach Johnny Hermann, who used to be a halfback on the UCLA varsity, played the role of Stephens.

Barnes Satisfied

Generally, Coach Bill Barnes was satisfied with the workout.

Coach Murray Warrath's Gophers, working behind gates closed to all except a chosen few Midwestern writers at East Los Angeles State, went through another session of rough scrim-

mage-type play for an hour and one-half.

Ankle trouble cropped up again for the Minnesota players. Second string end Jack Park and safety man Jerv Pelletier were doing a little limping. And halfback Tom King was troubled by a minor knee injury.

Both squads held but one workout and then joined forces for an afternoon and dinner at Disneyland at nearby Anaheim.

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Warriors Will Meet Gophers

Hickey Believes Team Has Started To Hit Its Stride

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette

coach Eddie Hickey believes his basketball team has begun to hit its stride and will be a formidable foe for Minnesota here Saturday night.

"We have used the same starting lineup the past four games," he said Thursday as his squad resumed practice after beating Wisconsin 92-75.

"It appears they are jelling rapidly as a unit," he said. "It always has been my contention that you should put your best combination together and then try to keep them intact."

"The one link we needed was strength at center and if Len Jefferson's play against Wisconsin was indication of what he's prepared to do, we will be a solid team."

Although Jefferson scored only 12 points, his defensive work was outstanding.

Minnesota scored a 70-68 upset over Arizona State Wednesday night. The Arizona team is one of the top ranked squads of the nation.

Blaze Causes
\$250,000 Loss
At Tacoma Club

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Fire

destroyed the clubhouse at the historic Tacoma Country and Golf Club before dawn Thursday during a violent windstorm. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

The course was the scene of this year's National Women's Amateur Tournament, won by Bar.

The fire is believed to have started from sparks blown into the fireplace chimney.

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Pond's Whips Bleier's, Has Undisputed Lead

Warriors Will Meet Gophers

anuel scored 34 points for the winners.

IPC handed Adler Brau its seventh straight loss, 58-35. The other league contest, Conkey's vs. Tom's, was postponed.

Bud Koehnke paced the Bleier attack with 19 points and Ron Abel and Paul Vanderheyden threw in 12 each to finish as runnersup in the Pond attack.

Warren Polman connected for 25 points for IPC, and Mike Tierney paced Adler Brau with 12.

Pond's—49 FG FT F
Vanhyden 1 0 2 L. Koehnke 6 7 3
Pawer 1 0 2 S. Koehnke 1 0 5
Hawkins 2 1 5 Maahs 4 4 5
Abel 4 4 3 Koepke 4 0 0
Emanuel 14 6 4 HINE 2 1 1
Rogers 2 0 2 Ummus 2 1 4
Boya 0 0 0
Totals 29 11 18 Totals 19 12 13

IPC—58 FG FT F
Ott 2 0 2 Thibert 4 2 3
Ayers 1 1 2 Fischer 2 0 3
Emery 0 1 2 Weyden 1 1 0
Schroeder 2 2 1 Tierney 5 2 1
McMaster 11 3 3 Busch
Totals 25 8 13 Totals 14 7 12

IPC—58 FG FT F
Ott 2 0 2 Thibert 4 2 3
Ayers 1 1 2 Fischer 2 0 3
Emery 0 1 2 Weyden 1 1 0
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Emery 0 1 2 Weyden 1 1 0
Schroeder 2 2 1 Tierney 5 2 1
McMaster 11 3 3 Busch
Totals 25 8 13 Totals 14 7 12

Holidays Will Give Workers One Day Bonus

Most Fox Cities Area Industries to Close Friday

This is a year to delight the calendar holiday jugglers. With Christmas and New Year's days on Monday, it means three-day vacations for many Fox Cities workers.

For those with cards and packages still to be mailed, the windows at the Appleton Post Office will be open on the regular Saturday schedule both weekends, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. But don't count on your mail getting there in time — the post office is not planning deliveries Sunday.

Friday will be the last evening the downtown stores are open. Most stores will close at 5 p.m. Saturday.

All Appleton taverns will close voluntarily at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. Some will remain closed on Christmas Day. The taverns will be open New Year's Eve and Jan. 1.

Offices Close

Wisconsin Wire Works will be closed both weekends from 11

p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Tuesday. Zwicker Knitting Mills will close at 4 p.m. Friday both weekends and open Tuesday morning.

Miller - Electric Manufacturing Co. will close the plant at 4 p.m. and the office at 4:30 p.m. Friday both weekends. The plant will open at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and the office at 8 a.m.

Appleton Wire Works will close most shifts at 6 a.m. Saturday both weekends, and about one-third of its operations at 6 a.m. Sunday. It will reopen at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Appleton Coated Paper offices will close at 4:30 p.m. Friday and the plant at 7 a.m. Sunday both weekends. Regular operations will be resumed Tuesdays.

Offices at Fox River Paper Corp. will be closed from noon Saturday to Tuesday morning, and the mill from 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Tuesday both weekends. Riverside Paper Corp. will be closed from 6:30 a.m. Sunday to 6:30 a.m. Tuesday both weekends.

OSC Group to Take European Study Tour

OSHKOSH — Parts of western Europe will become an Oshkosh State College class scene for one month next summer when the geography department offers a travel-study course in European geography in August.

The tour, which will include travel and study in England, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy and France, will be led by Dr. Herbert L. Gaede. He has taught at Indiana University, Northwestern University and Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. He joined the Oshkosh State College geography staff in 1957.

During the summer of 1960, Dr. Gaede organized and led an excursion through most of the tour area.

Participants in the travel-study course can either enroll for four elective credits in geography or as auditors. The group will leave Oshkosh in the morning of Aug. 2, connect with an overseas flight from New York that evening, and be in London the next afternoon.

The group will remain in London until Aug. 6, then leave for the continent to visit Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Munich, Vienna, Klagenfurt, Venice, Florence, Rome, LaSpezia, Nice, Marseille, Lyon and Paris.

The travelers will leave Paris at 8 a.m. Sept. 1.

Former Appleton Woman, 61, Dies Thursday in Wausau

Mrs. Charles C. Tucker, 61, died Thursday in Wausau after a short illness. She was a former Appleton resident and the sister of Mrs. George E. Peotter, Appleton.

Mrs. Tucker was born Feb. 5, 1900, in New London. She was married Sept. 3, 1931, in Appleton, and had lived in Wausau 27 years. She and her husband were charter life underwriters and ran a business together.

Mrs. Tucker was a graduate of Lawrence College, and a past president of the Lawrence Alumni Assn. She was the first president of the Visiting Nurse Association in Wausau.

Survivors include her husband, Mrs. Peotter and two nieces.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Unitarian Church, Wausau, with the Rev. Carleton Fisher officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery, New London.



The Appleton Association of Insurance Agents installed new officers at a meeting at Butte Des Morts Golf Club Thursday. From left are Charles Hueseman, treasurer; William Robertson, president; Richard S. Balliet, retiring president who held the post for the last three years, and Robert Bodoh, vice president. Cornilius Crowe, new secretary, was not present.



Patient riders are carried on their rounds of Christmas shopping, with a handy escalator taking some of the load off their tired feet.

Post-Crescent Photo by Marshall Savick

Special Services, Holiday Programs Highlight Celebration of Christmas

Children's Worship Programs Set By Many Area Churches on Sunday

Churches in the city are planning special services Sunday evening and Christmas day to mark the birth of Christ.

Children at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, will present their annual Christmas Eve services at 4 and 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Theme will be "We Worship the Christ Child." Youngsters will present the story in word and song in three parts. "Who Is the Christ Child, Why We Worship the Christ Child, How We Worship the Christ Child." The pastor, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, will speak on the topic, "The Little Child in the Manger."

Christmas day services will include a full liturgical service at 8 a.m. with the pastor speaking on "Good News," and a non-liturgical service at 9:30 a.m. when the pastor's message will be, "Joy To The World."

Bethany Lutheran

A children's worship program is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday night with the children of the nursery, kindergarten and primary departments presenting a service with tableaux and pagentry. Theme of the service will be "I Love You, Lord Jesus."

Parts will be played by Patricia Kolne, Mark Alwardt, David Carlson, Stanley Reed, Duane Boelter, Gordan Dain, Nancy Riemer, LuAnn Defferding and Barbara Guyette.

Teachers are Mrs. Victor Luedtke, Mrs. Leonard Rolfs, Mrs. Wilburn Wendt, Mrs. War-

Lie Detector Test Ordered for Man Charged With Perjury

OSHKOSH—A lie detector test was ordered for Bernard Woldt, 35, 702 Oregon St., Oshkosh, charged with perjury in an assault and battery case brought by his wife.

Woldt is accused of falsely testifying on Nov. 17 that he did not strike his wife.

If the lie detector test proves Woldt is lying he will receive a jail sentence, Judge Arnold J. Cane said. If Woldt is found to be telling the truth the case will be dismissed. Further proceedings were set for Jan. 3.



Celebration Brings Grief After Release

OSHKOSH — Phillip O. Buhrow, 18, route 1, Berlin, will spend Christmas in jail because he celebrated his release from Mercy Hospital too much Thursday night.

Buhrow this morning pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly at the Winnebago Legion Club and Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane ordered the youth held in the Winnebago County jail to await sentencing Dec. 27.

Buhrow assaulted Wallace Nelson, a Winnebago Village Board member, when Nelson tried to break up a fight between Buhrow and another person.

Buhrow then tried to hit and kick a Winnebago County policeman, hit his mother and kicked another county policeman in the head while being driven to the jail, police said.

Course Will Compare Two Economies

An eight-session course in the comparative economic systems of the U.S. and Russia will be sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the spring.

The course, Freedom vs. Communism, The Economics of Survival, and designed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, examines Russia's planned economy and the "invisible hand" guiding this country's economy.

Train Delayed as Two Cars Derailed

Law Seminars Will Discuss Special Fields

Two Fox Cities Speakers Included On UW Program

GREEN BAY — Six law experts, including two from the Fox River Valley area, will explain their special fields at the 1962 lawyers' seminars, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division at the YMCA here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4-6.

The three-hour seminars will begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Each seminar speaker has written a practice handbook which he will expand upon during the session.

The seminars will also be held in Madison and Wausau Jan. 4-6, and in Milwaukee, weekly starting Jan. 4.

Donald G. Hagman, Neenah, will speak on Wisconsin zoning practice Thursday morning. Hagman is chairman of the education committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Paul L. Moskowitz, Milwaukee, a specialist in creditors' rights, will explain Wisconsin garnishment and exemptions Thursday afternoon, and Larry D. Gilbertson, Washington, D. C., will speak Friday morning on methods of financing a business. Gilbertson was formerly general counsel for the U.S. small business administration.

Friday afternoon Warren H. Stolper, Madison, will speak on law partnerships and corporations. Stolper drafted the 1961 state law authorizing professional corporations.

Walter H. Brummund, of Brummund and Froehlich, Appleton, will explain mathematics for lawyers Saturday morning. Brummund, counsel for the Aid Association for Lutherans, has spoken at several extension programs on estate planning.

William A. Platz, Madison, assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, will speak on criminal procedure under court reorganization, sentencing, at the Saturday afternoon session.

Leader of Anti-U. S. Riots Gets Sentence

TOKYO (AP)—Kentarō Karōji, 24, leader of a leftist student federation that spearheaded the rioting last year against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, was sentenced today to 10 months in prison for violating public security laws.

Parking Survey Ready by Jan. 2

Report Will be Presented To Council Meeting Jan. 3

W. T. Collings Co., Milwaukee, informed Mayor Clarence Mitchell today the final, written report on Appleton's parking feasibility study and ramp feasibility study will be ready by Jan. 2.

The firm requested a meeting with city officials during the week of Jan. 2 to go over the report and said that a representative of other proposes a ramp of equal size on part of two city parking lots bounded by Washington, Franklin and Morrison streets.

Mayor Mitchell told the board it should concentrate on the second plan, because the Aid Association for Lutherans property would not be available.

13 Passengers Escape With No Injuries in Waupaca County Accident

ABOARD A DELAYED SOO LINE TRAIN, enroute from Neenah to Oshkosh — Thirteen girls ahead of the southbound from Servite High School, Lady Smith, Wis., kept up the spirits of their fellow passengers aboard a delayed soo line passenger train by singing Christmas carols.

The train, due in Chicago at midmorning, was pulling out of Neenah at 11:30 a.m. today, about

Story Gets Reporter Out to Get Story

NEENAH—When reporter Allan Ekvall was assigned to get the story about the delayed Soo Line passenger train, he became so engrossed in his interviews he didn't notice the train was pulling out of the Neenah depot.

So he stayed aboard and alighted in Oshkosh where he telephoned his story to the office and then caught a ride back to Neenah with Oshkosh bureau chief Don Castonia. He was slightly late for dinner.

The passenger train entered the state at Superior and picked up passengers all along the line. When it reached Neenah, it had 135 passengers in its two coaches and one sleeper. Mail and express cars made up the balance of the 1-car train, pulled by three diesel locomotives.

North of Sheridan

The accident occurred north of Sheridan about 5:30 this morning when a drawbar fell off one of the cars of the speeding train and derailed two freight cars.

The train, traveling at 60 miles an hour, was delayed while a train wrecker and crew members worked to clear the tracks. The passenger cars of the 17-car train were detached and taken to Nelson while the rest of the cars were taken to Waupaca.

The accident occurred in a swampy area. A drawbar is a pulling apparatus which connects the cars.

Filling Station Damaged by Fire Thursday

Gasoline Fumes Ignited by Faulty Cord, Says Chief

A service station at S. Oneida and Harrison streets was extensively damaged by fire Thursday evening, apparently the result of gasoline fumes ignited by a faulty light cord.

The repair and grease room of the station were damaged and a 1957 automobile in the station for service was destroyed in the blaze.

Ralph Ujadzowski, 1506 S. Jefferson St., who leases the station, said he was cleaning an oil pan with solvent and "suddenly there were flames around my head."

Fire Chief Alfred Arnold investigated the fire this morning and said apparently gasoline and the solvent were accidentally mixed in a can and the fumes ignited from a trouble light that either broke or shorted.

The station is owned by Orville Versteegen, 530 N. Outagamie St. The car destroyed in the blaze was owned by Lawrence Heller, 1200 S. Lawe St.

Ujadzowski said tires stored in the station were damaged by fire. The office was damaged by smoke and water.

Two fire engines, a truck and a fire car were dispatched to the fire at 4:32 p.m., Chief Arnold said.



Appleton Firemen Battle a blaze that damaged the interior of a service station at 1222 S. Oneida St. Thursday evening. A car parked in the left side of

the station was destroyed in the fire. Flames coming from the interior of the building scorched the area above the doorway and melted part of the sign.

Post-Crescent Photo

Rural Menasha Tavern Severely Damaged in Fire

Mill Worker Sees Blaze on Way Home From Work; No Loss Set

MENASHA — Fire this morn-said everything was in order ashing left standing basically only when he left and that he had the shell of Ed's Midway Bar, turned the space heater down to operated by Ed Derks, on Coun-a low flame.

The interior living quarters, the area near the stove but he was completely ruined and the did not know early this morning front part of the structure con-what the exact cause was.

The Town of Menasha fire de-ly damaged. The entire roof on partment was called about 6:20 the rear part of the western half a.m. by a mill worker driving of the attic was gone.

The building is an old school from work. The fire already had house about 100 years old which a good start inside the building was moved to that site 30 years;so the joint truck of the Towns of ago. The building was owned by Neenah and Menasha was called, ad-the George Schwarzbauer estate. The joint town truck arrived, ver-tices things for the coming week, has a

firemen were at the scene and the joint truck returned to its sta-tion about 8:30 a.m. with sever-ally firemen and the Town of Men-asha truck staying to pull apart the debris and extinguish the smoldering embers.

An estimate of the monetary loss was not immediately avail-able.

Hospitalized Boy Wants Mail From Entire World

Chicago Daily News Service

BAD GODESBERG, Germany—The American Embassy here puts out a weekly bulletin. It lists the movies for the coming week, ad-vertises things for the coming week, has a page of "lost" and "found" and a page of church services.

It is a well done job, giving the quite a bit of space to German entertainment, such as opera, concerts, ballets and movies, both here and in Cologne.

But a recent one that warmed many hearts carried this item, addressed to "all embassy em-ployees:

"Received word of a 5-year-old boy who is suffering third-degree burns over the upper half of his body and is in hospital undergoing various types of surgery and skin grafts and has lost the use of his left arm. This little fellow has asked that if possible he would like to receive postal cards from various units and places in the world. His name and address are Ritchey Munsch, Blodgett Hos-pital, Room 205, Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A."

Three Crashes Damage 6 Cars

NEENAH — Six cars were damaged in three separate mis-haps in the city Thursday.

The front of a car driven by Eugene F. Schramm, 30, 721 W. Cecil St., was smashed in a col-lision with an auto driven by Roger W. Peters, 29, Fond du Lac, at 9.43 p.m.

According to reports on file with police, Schramm came out of a driveway on W. Cecil Street and struck the east-bound Peters car. Schramm said his view of the street was obstructed by a snowbank five feet high.

Cars operated by Carol M. Grundman, route 2, Menasha, and John L. Giese, 31, 308 Lopas St., Menasha, were damaged in a line-of-traffic accident at 3:21 p.m. Drivers reported that Giese skidded into the Grundman car when the latter came to a stop in traffic.

Mrs. Catherine L. Talbot, S. Park Drive, complained of a bump on the left knee and was examined by a physician follow-ing a collision on Winneconne Avenue at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Talbot's car was struck from behind by an auto operated by Fred H. Eilers, 65, route 1, Appleton. The Talbot car had paused to turn at the time of the mishap.



Firemen Chop a Hole in the roof of the Midway Bar on County Trunk P during an early morning fire which destroyed the bar today. Town of Menasha volunteer firemen answered the call.

President of ERA

Miller Heads Neenah Red Cross Drive

NEENAH — Woodrow W. Mil-ler, president-elect of Neenah Kiwan-ter, president of Equitable Re-serve Association, has been ap-pointed 1962 fund drive chair-

pointed 1962 fund drive chair-Neenah Board of Education. Miller, a graduate of the Uni-

Miller, with experience as a Red Cross director in the chap-ter at Lawrence, Kans., expects to name his fund drive commit-tees shortly after Jan. 1.

Resident of Neenah for only two years, Miller has become active in civic affairs. He is

Miller, with experience as a Red Cross director in the chap-ter at Lawrence, Kans., expects to name his fund drive commit-tees shortly after Jan. 1.

Appleton Man to Head Oshkosh Firms

OSHKOSH — Robert H. Greene, 2515 N. Drew St., Appleton, has been named president of the Bell Machine Co and Dyken Manu-facturing Co subsidiaries here of J. M. Nash Co., Inc., Milwaukee, and also will be a vice president of the parent firm.

Greene has been chief engin-eer of the companies at Osh-kosh. Adolph Kluge, who has headed the operation here, will continue in Oshkosh in charge of Na sh's hand goods operations. He is an executive vice presi-dent of the Nash Co.

MHS Vocal Groups

On Sunday Program Over Station WNAM

MENASHA — Five Menasha High School vocal groups will be featured on a 5 p.m. Sunday Christmas program over Radio Station WNAM.

The program, under direction of Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, vocal music instructor, and Donald Wisniewski, instrumental music in-structor, will consist of Bible stories narrated by Mark Tum-mett and well known Christmas music.

Included among vocal selec-tions are "Lo, How a Rose Is Blooming," "This Night So Holy," "Go, Tell It on the Moun-tain," "While I My Sheep Did Watch," and seven familiar Christmas carols. Mrs. Dover-spike will play organ accompani-ment.

The program was taped Thurs-day morning at the high school

Interim Group to Run Oshkosh C of C

OSHKOSH — A six man inter-im committee has been named to run the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce until a new executive secretary is hired. The present secretary, Conrad Ben Pitcher, is leaving Jan. 1 to accept a similar position at Chicago

Friday, December 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Filipino Columnist Interviews Menasha Peace Corps Worker

Miss Marge Plankuch of Menasha, a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, was the subject of a column in a Philippine news-paper recently. Miss Plankuch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Plankuch, 712 Second St., Menasha.

A woman lawyer named Ed Ganataya writes the column. "Ne-groes Occidental Whirl." She interviewed Miss Plankuch and Leo Pastore, a Peace Corps volunteer from Massachusetts.

The column described Miss Plankuch as "very charming, friendly and vivacious. She talks intelligently on practically all kinds of topics within our grasp, like political science, literature and phil-osophy."

Christmas Message Miss Plankuch, who will be an ocean and half a continent away from home this Christmas, sent a "Merry Christmas from the Philippines" message to her friends. In it she said:

"If I could, I'd send you the smile of a young Filipino school child, the love of the Filipinos for America and her people, the sugar cane tipping its tassels in the cool sea breeze, the sunshine so penetrating that every Filipino feels it in his heart, and the image of a young boy fallen asleep on a carabao because the day was too long or the sun too hot."

Miss Plankuch, a University of Wisconsin graduate who at-tended graduate school for one year and taught for two years be-fore volunteering for the Peace Corps, is based in the municipality of San Enrique. She and three other Peace Corps volunteers live with a Philippine couple.

She told the columnist she "believes her assignment in the Philippines will widen her cultural and intellectual background aside from affording her satisfaction at rendering some service to the Filipino people whom she discovered to be very hospitable."

for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Buy by
Brand Name
and be sure

We just couldn't forget you at this Happy Holiday season — your friendship over the years and your loyal support. We're sending our best Christmas wishes . . .

Closed Christmas Eve at 6 p.m.—Christmas Day 8 to 12 Noon

TERRELL'S **SERVICE**

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YES! WE HAVE

POLAROID FILM

OPEN

SATURDAY TO 9:30 P.M.

ALL DAY SUNDAY TO 5 P.M.

OPEN CHRISTMAS 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Island Drug Store.

300 N. Commercial NEENAH 2-4721

CORRECTION

Due to an error in our advertisement Thursday incorrect prices were given. It should have read:

Cauliflower

Large Heads **29c** Ea.

Celery **2 FOR 25c**

Large Bunches

ARCADE MARKET

NEENAH

JOIN OUR 1962 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB TONIGHT!

Make next Christmas the best ever for your family, friends and yourself! Save regularly for whatever amount of cash you'll want next December. It's both easy and smart. Join today!

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
25	12.50
50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

Have A Substantial Check When Gift-Giving Time Rolls Around. Join Now!

Bank of Menasha

Menasha's Oldest Bank — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Still Time to Brighten-Up Your Home for the Holidays With New Lighting Fixtures



Choose From Hundreds of Fixtures In Actual Operation

DISCOUNT PRICES!

on ALL FIXTURES

DRUCKS

Open Sat. Afternoon 234-236 Main St., Menasha Dial 2-6441

Don't buy from a box! Choose the fixtures to enhance the beauty of your home from Drucks Electric's "SKY OF LIGHTS" . . . The largest display of operating lighting fixtures North of Milwaukee.

8,000 Guards Take Leaves

Men Left at Fort Lewis Will Continue Schedule

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—This big Army Camp where Wisconsin's 32nd Division has been in training since October, looked like a stand-by field today.

Disregarding wind, rain, snow and sleet, nearly 8,000 members of the Red Arrow Division headed home for Christmas Wednesday and Thursday leaving only a few thousand men at the camp.

Nine chartered planes took off from the field Thursday. Special trains also left for Wisconsin with at least 3,000 soldiers aboard. Another 2,400 or more men headed home in private automobiles. Other soldiers left by bus.

Safety Checks
All of the automobiles got a detailed safety check by military police before drivers started through mountain passes. Heavy snow fell in Snoqualmie Pass on the main East-West route through Washington.

Two Wisconsin soldiers were injured slightly in a four-automobile pileup in the pass, 50 miles east of Seattle, during the snowstorm Wednesday night. They were Raymond A. Gensch Jr., 20, of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Russell H. Baewolf, 23, of Randolph, Wis. They were treated at a hospital and then continued their motor trip.

The 32nd's Transportation Battalion operated a huge taxicab service, using fleets of trucks and buses to get men to trains, planes and buses.

Still Training
For the 5,000 men left at the post, a modified training schedule was set up for the holiday period. One major project was to renovate the camp area, concerning which some Wisconsin congressmen have complained. The complaints brought a variety of inspection tours.

Many of the Wisconsin men remaining in camp have Christmas invitations to homes in the Puget Sound area. For others there will be a special Christmas dinner at the camp.

Science Teacher Spends Holiday At Convention

NEENAH — During his holiday vacation, John Gundlach, science instructor at Neenah High School, will attend the annual convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science in Denver, Colo. from next Tuesday through Dec. 31.

The conference has an annual enrollment of about 10,000 scientists and college and high school science instructors. The newest scientific developments, techniques and equipment are exhibited. Symposia will be held on nearly every scientific subject, emphasizing the invasion of the stratosphere.

Most of Gundlach's convention time will be spent at the meetings of an affiliate conference, the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Reservists Not Treated Fairly, Group Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association has accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of not dealing fairly with the nation's reservists and their families.

The accusation was in a broad attack the association directed Thursday at the Pentagon on reserve matters.

There has been "obvious downgrading of the reserve consideration at all levels," the association said. It also claimed the Pentagon reaches decisions on the reserves "by mysterious methods not shared with the American people or even with the Congress."

Later, the Defense Department commented in a statement that it is "fully convinced of the importance and the capabilities of the reserve system and the indispensable contribution it makes to the nation's defense."

The association's statement asserted that:

1. McNamara has permitted to go unchallenged many public misconceptions about the reserve program and that this threatens to undermine the morale of reserve units.

2. The Defense Department has failed to understand the broader aspects of the reserve program and abolished the offices in each service of the assistant secretary for reserve and personnel affairs.

Contractor Under Arrest

District Attorney Obtains Warrants On Checks, Theft

Dist. Atty. Nick P. Schaefer today announced the arrest of an Appleton swimming pool salesman and fallout shelter contractor on three counts of writing worthless checks and two counts of "theft by contractor."

Keith Jolly, 2711 Highway Drive, was arrested today in Lake Geneva on charges of writing worthless checks totaling \$194, and with "theft by contractor" for his part in the construction of two fallout shelters and a swimming pool. Schaefer said.

Schaefer said theft by contractor results when the contractor is paid by a person who had work done, and the contractor fails to pay suppliers for materials. The person who had the work done is then billed by the supplier.

Two furniture stores are demanding the return of furniture purchased by Jolly within 72 hours.

Schaefer said he turned warrants over to Sheriff Robert Heintz Thursday.

The sheriff left for Lake Geneva this morning to return Jolly to Appleton.

Threats in Oshkosh Tavern Bring Arrest

OSHKOSH—George R. Williams, 33, 406 N. Western Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$100 this morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge.

Williams was arrested in an Oshkosh tavern Tuesday night after he became boisterous and told tavern patrons he had a gun and was going to shoot everyone. No gun was found.



Together at New Holstein, Barbara Hipke, who spent a loyal 25 hours awaiting her groom-to-be, holds hands "across the world" with Airman Kenneth Driskill of South Carolina. The romance, begun over the Mediterranean may grow in marriage at New Holstein and ripen at Japan — the next stop. Said Barbara: "It's better to wait 25 hours for the right person than a lifetime for the wrong one."

'Monkey Wrenches'

Romance of Miles Hitting Snags as New Holstein Girl Plans Wedding

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW HOLSTEIN — The course of true love never did run smooth, said Shakespeare. Barbara Hipke and Airman Kenneth Driskill, now at her parents' home here, can prove it.

Barbara, 28-year-old daughter of Gilbert J. Hipke, Calumet County assemblyman, clocked an astonishing 25 hours in a futile wait for her husband-to-be. He didn't show because of misuses and bad weather.

Now, together once more for the first time since he departed from Wheelus Air Force base in Tripoli to join her at their futile rendezvous at New York's Idlewild airport, they face new problems.

"We'd like to get married right away," said the forthright school ma'am, "but there's some more monkey wrenches in the machinery."

Move to Japan

"We have to wait for Madison to process our blood tests," she said, "and that is going to take a few days. Then the courthouse is bound to be closed Saturday, Sunday and Christmas Day, and after that we have the five-day waiting period required by law in Wisconsin."

To top it off, young Driskill has been ordered to report to his new assignment in Japan by Jan. 28; and military regulations require that she cannot be regarded as his dependent unless he is wed by Jan. 16.

And, if Barbara cannot be considered his dependent, she cannot join him in Japan as is her present intention.

Other Problems

But wait. Monkey wrenches, being what they are, get into things. Kenneth is obliged to report back to duty Dec. 28, prior to flying to his new base in Japan.

"We'll make it, though," said from a rubber-tired subway in Kennel, a quiet, soft-spoken South Carolinian. Blue-eyed, dark haired and shy, Kenneth, 24, has been in the air force for eight years and will remain in service for three more years.

His present intention is to find a career in commercial diving, perhaps from a base in Brazil. He has had experience in diving, both as a hobby and in service-connected searches for ditched aircraft.

The romance, scheduled into waitfulness by the fates which rule such things, began with a chance meeting on a commercial airliner from Tripoli and bound for the island of Malta in the Mediterranean Sea. He happened (by chance, he said) to sit next to Barbara (deliberately, she said) and they struck up a conversation which was given impetus on their four-day visit to the Maltese island.

Broke Contract

"We met on Veterans' Day, November 10," Barbara said, "but the only souvenir we brought back from Malta was each other." When the romance blossomed at Wheelus Air Force Base where Barbara was a teacher, the couple made plans for a state-side Slinger.

wedding. Granted a furlough before joining his new group in Japan, Kenneth went home to Gaffney, S. C., to await her arrival and the scheduled meeting at Idlewild.

Barbara broke her contract as a teacher with the result that she was required to pay her fare both to and from the Libya base at Tripoli.

Gay and cheerful, Barbara chides Kenneth for the mix-up, and then she quickly defends him. "It really wasn't his fault," she said.

Newspapers Helped

"Anyhow," she added with a grin, "if it weren't for the newspaper reporters, I'd still be waiting at Idlewild. They got us together."

Airport police had advised Barbara to wait, no matter what. After some 20 hours had passed, newsmen picked up the story and started on the long-distance chase of Kenneth.

"The reporters came and got me at Gaffney," Kenneth said, "and then I fell asleep at the telephone." He was awakened at 6 a.m. by his uncle who showed him the morning newspaper which told him all he needed to know: He travelled by bus and arrived in Milwaukee at 10.05 p.m. Thursday when he was met by a tearful, happy Barbara.

The wedding, which will take place who-knows when will be held at the United Church of Christ at New Holstein. Conducting the ceremony will be the Rev. Charles Koch, a family friend.

Sit and Wait

Barbara expects to teach in Japan as she did in Tripoli. At the Wheelus Base, she taught the children of air force personnel, members of the U.S. Embassy, and of civilian workers in the Libyan oil fields. Formerly she taught elementary grade school children in Jefferson School in Sheboygan and in the Calhoun School at Waukesha. She also taught school at Johnson Air Force Base near Tokyo, Japan, where she remained a year.

In her recently broken contract with the air force, Barbara remained only five months instead of the required year.

The tall slim, jolly pony-tailed young woman, now some 5,000 miles from the point of the beginning of the far-flung romance doesn't mind the waiting as much as she does "the monkey wrenches."

"When my dad goes deer hunting," she said, "he doesn't stalk feline way to treat the condition. He just sits and waits, but the abnormality 'tends to disappear with advancing age.'"

The group will tour the Carl Jacobsen farm in the town of Clayton and the William Harness farm in the town of Neenah in the morning and the Marathon Division Canal Street plant in Menasha in the afternoon. A noon program will be held at the Poinsettia Tea room, Gillingham Corners.

Abnormal Brain Wave Pattern Found In Young Murderers

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Wisconsin psychiatrist says an abnormal brain wave pattern has been found in some teenagers who commit murder and other violent acts.

Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods of the Wisconsin medical school stated that the abnormality itself does not touch off violence but seems to boost the aggression in the psychological makeup of the young people.

Dr. Woods findings were reported Thursday in the Archives of General Psychiatry, a publication as she does "the monkey wrenches."

He stated there is no known effective way to treat the condition, but the abnormality "tends to disappear with advancing age."

Six Drivers Penalized for Tippy Driving

Forfeit Bonds Totalling \$745, More in Court

Six drunken drivers forfeited a total of \$745 in bonds and their driving privileges were revoked for a year Thursday afternoon when they failed to appear before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller. All the drivers were arrested by state patrolmen.

Jack Temmer, 51, 611 North Douglas St., Appleton, forfeited \$120. He was arrested Dec. 20, 1959, on U.S. 41 near N. Meade Street. He tested .18 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Marlyn A. Robbery, 43, route 2, Neenah, forfeited \$143. He was arrested April 17, 1960, after an accident on U.S. 10 near Medina.

Robert R. Giersbach, 27, Clintonville, forfeited \$118. He was arrested Nov. 21, 1959, on U.S. 45, 1 1/2 miles east of Hortonville.

Followed Too Close

Thomas J. Foley, 25, route 1, Hortonville, forfeited \$118. He was arrested Aug. 30, 1959, on U.S. 45, 1/2 mile east of Hortonville.

Vilas C. Boyce, 49, 106 N. Main St., Oshkosh, forfeited \$118. Boyce was arrested Jan. 2, 1960 on U.S. 45 a mile west of County Trunk T. Boyce also forfeited \$28 for following too closely.

James E. Anderson, 30, 807 Harding Drive, Appleton, forfeited \$128. He was arrested April 11, 1960, on U.S. 41 between Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Guernsey Groups To Visit Neenah Area Farms, Plant

OSHKOSH — A Tri-County Guernsey junior recognition tour will be held in Winnebago County next Thursday with members visiting two farms and touring an industrial plant.

The project is to give recognition to outstanding 4-H Guernsey project members selected at the county fair, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties also are members of the Tri-County association.

The group will tour the Carl Jacobsen farm in the town of Clayton and the William Harness farm in the town of Neenah in the morning and the Marathon Division Canal Street plant in Menasha in the afternoon. A noon program will be held at the Poinsettia Tea room, Gillingham Corners.

Abnormal Brain Wave Pattern Found In Young Murderers

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Wisconsin psychiatrist says an abnormal brain wave pattern has been found in some teenagers who commit murder and other violent acts.

Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods of the Wisconsin medical school stated that the abnormality itself does not touch off violence but seems to boost the aggression in the psychological makeup of the young people.

Dr. Woods findings were reported Thursday in the Archives of General Psychiatry, a publication as she does "the monkey wrenches."

He stated there is no known effective way to treat the condition, but the abnormality "tends to disappear with advancing age."

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Elmer Lutzow, 53, route 2, Clintonville.
Peter Van Remortel, 58, 873 Betty Ave., Neenah.
George A. Voelz, 70, Wittenberg.
Gustav Block, 88, Wittenberg.
Robert Buerger, 60, Wausau.
Joanne Jensen, 16, Wittenberg.
Fred H. Davis, 74, 910 N. Walter St., New London.
Robert Tilligkeit, 51, 311 Anderson Ave., Shawano.
Howe Nelson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson, 245 Maple St., Kimberly.

114 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tierney, 1907 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gothberg, 360 1/2 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Luedtke, 1502 N. Racine St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gresl, 725 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huesbschman, 615 Jackson St., Neenah.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Radtke, route 2, Neenah.
St. Vincent, Green Bay:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tittel, 208 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Hildegard Heid, San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Appleton.
Paul Anunson, 43, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Black Creek.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to: Lawrence A. Albrecht, 2014 Oregon St., and Elaine G. Villanow, 2106 Oregon St., both of Oshkosh.

Ronald A. Lambrecht, 630 Amherst St., and Maureen F. Hellmuth, 1122 W. Seventh Ave., both of Oshkosh.

James H. Wiersman, 1409 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Nancy A. Eastling, 336 Chute St., Menasha.

Russell G. Schreiber, 201 Prospect St., and Beverly A. Thiede, 904 London St., both of Menasha.

James A. Kuhn, 531 E. Irving Ave., and Betty Jane Novotny, 542 Grove St., both of Oshkosh.

Robert B. Streveler, 2534 Shorewood Drive, and Nancy S. Frank, route 1, both of Oshkosh.

Otto M. Jensen, and Viola M. Jensen, both of 330 Huron St., both of Omro.

Thomas P. Simerson, Milwaukee, and Janice E. Eaton, 94 Fox St., Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracco, route 1, Hortonville.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moseng, 1035 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lamers, and glass.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klemp, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, Green Bay.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sigl, Hortonville.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, route 1, Stevens Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schulz, 904 Wyman St., New London.

Borchardt Clinic, New London:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong, route 1, Fremont.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kettner, route 1, Appleton.

Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Erickson, Scandinavia.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Peterson, Park Avenue, Waupaca.

Performer Can't Digest Everything

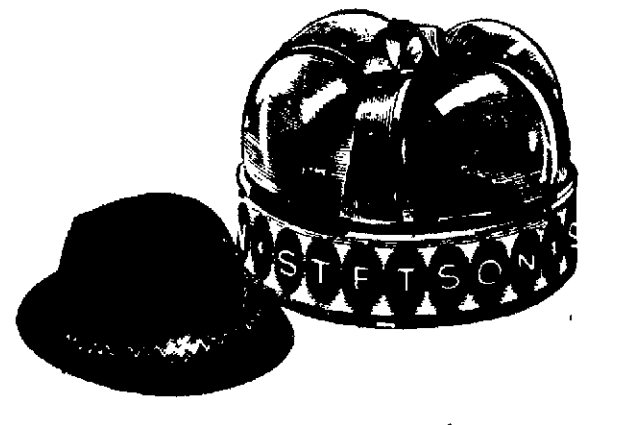
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Nikola Jovanovic, a circus performer who prided himself on being able to digest anything, complained of a stomach ache. After X-ray, doctors operated. They recovered from his stomach 70 keys, 16 penknives, 36 nails and nuts, and a quantity of iron chain.

It's CHRISTMAS!

We wish to extend our hopes for your great happiness on this joyous day.

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

Give him a STETSON Gift Certificate



Words say it well, Stetson says it better. The perfect way to give to that man in your life is with a Stetson Gift Certificate. Stop in, decide on the amount you wish to spend and walk out with a Stetson Gift Certificate made out to him — plus a gay miniature hat box. He selects his hat from our vast array of styles and colors.

Priced from \$11.95

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Joyous Greetings

May the spiritual inspiration of Christmas Day bring you much joy.

NEHLS

Headquarters for Wallpapers and Paints

122 So. Walnut St., Appleton

... the thought is yours the choice is His!

W. A. Close Gift Certificate

W. A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. COLLEGE AVENUE Appleton, Wis.

This Certificate Entitles: _____

To Select Merchandise Valued at: \$ _____

With Best Wishes of _____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

It's convenient . . . it's time saving . . . it's practical . . . and everybody appreciates a GIFT CERTIFICATE

Just phone or stop in and in seconds your gift problems are solved . . . available in any amount.

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

W. A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. College Ave. RE 3-7354

WE'RE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 and TOMORROW UNTIL 5:30



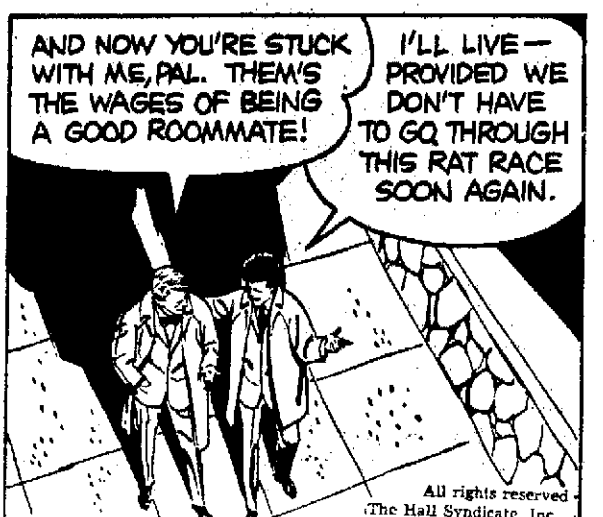
THEY WOULD HAVE TO HANG THE MISTLETOE FROM THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER--



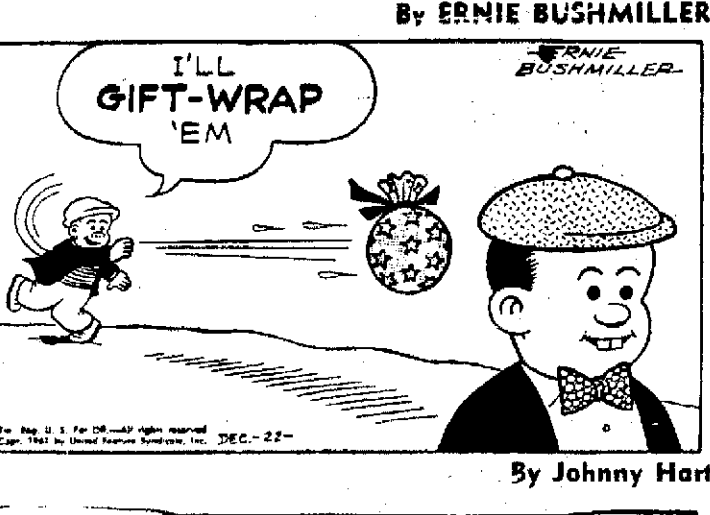
ADAM AMES



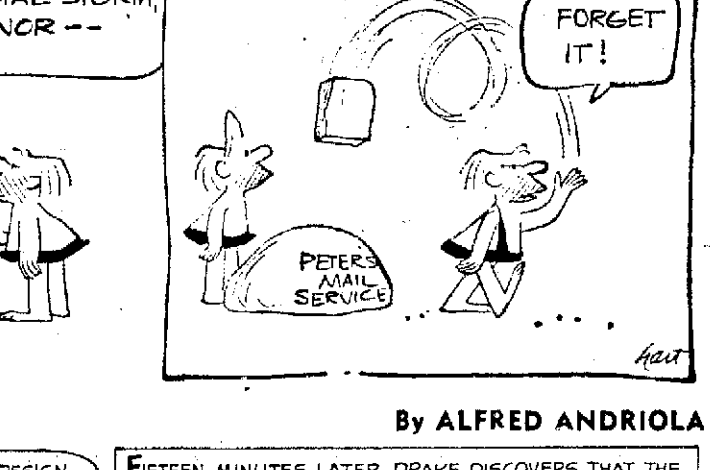
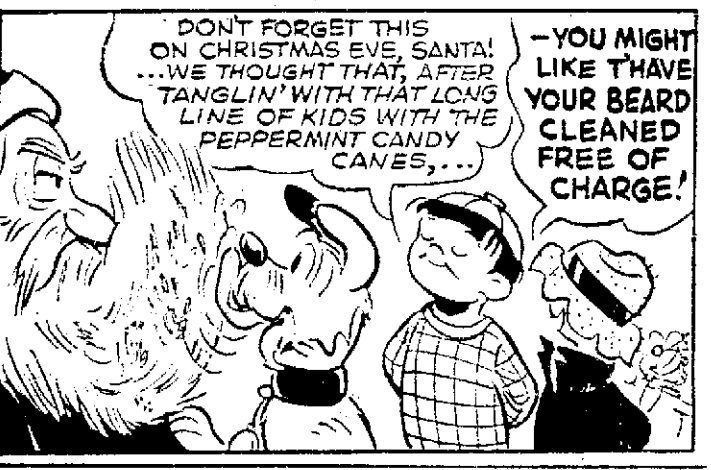
By LOU FINE



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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lhasa
2. Young hog
3. By oneself
4. Mole-color
5. Cuts
6. Mistake
7. Ripped
8. Marry
9. French article
10. Casey
11. Former
12. Yankee
13. manager
14. Seed vessel
15. Head
16. (slang)
17. Constellation
18. Staple
19. energy food
20. Satiates
21. Beams
22. Leap
23. Rosary
24. bead
25. Sewer exit
26. Exclamation
27. Fastener
28. Romanian city
29. Garden
30. burrowers
31. To subside
32. Similar
33. of
34. Troy
35. Sodium
36. nitrate
37. Ethical
38. character
39. (poss.)

DOWN

1. Endures
2. To
3. apportion
4. Watered
5. silk
6. Feelers
7. His: Rr.
8. Pittsburgh
9. product
10. Firm
11. Belonging
12. to us
13. A
14. makeshift
15. Ship-
16. worms
17. Spider's
18. net
19. Deity
20. For
21. (prefix)
22. ABC's
23. Highest
24. caste
25. Hindu
26. Italian
27. dish
28. Look at
29. To
30. swindle
31. (slang)
32. Chinese
33. dynasty
34. Hoarder
35. silk
36. scarf
37. Tardier
38. Paradise
39. Small dog
40. (short.)
41. Illuminated
42. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

33. Paradise
34. Small dog
35. (short.)
36. Illuminated
37. Exclamation

Answers

1. Corgie
2. Homage
3. Line
4. Courage
5. Engage
6. Disparage
7. Pillage
8. Scrimmage
9. Umbrage
10. Mirage
11. Savage
12. Suffrage

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SALLAYOEIB AN IUG GZYONG
UANITHB CGDGH MYYGJIN -
PHMLTC

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE PUBLIC ONLY TAKES UP
YESTERDAY AS A STICK TO BEAT TODAY—COCTEAU
(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Metallic Christmas Trees 'Dangerous'

CHICAGO (AP) — Metallic Christmas trees could be deadly, the National Safety Council says.

The council urged buyers not to string electric lights on the metallic trees. If so decorated, the council said, the trees could carry death-dealing voltage.

spirit level is the glass tube nearly filled with a non-freezing liquid, and the bubble is that part of the tube which is not filled.

1. Bob Fitzsimmons.
2. Michigan; followed by Montana.
3. On October 28, 1958.
4. Attila, King of the Huns, in the 5th century A.D.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What comprises the "bubble" in a carpenter's level?
2. What 167-pound boxer won the world's heavyweight championship?
3. What U.S. state has the greatest number of deer?
4. When was the present Pope XXIII elected?
5. What infamous ruler in history was known as "The Scourge of God"?

Answers

1. Air. The essential part of a

Stereo Bargains

Savings to 40%!

GE • RCA

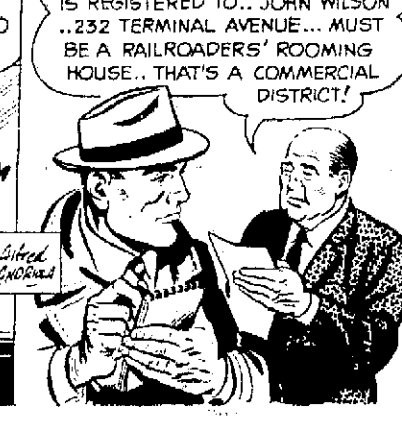
HOME Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE

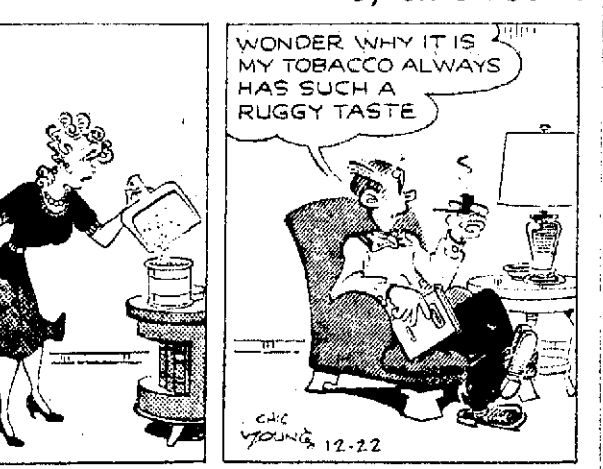
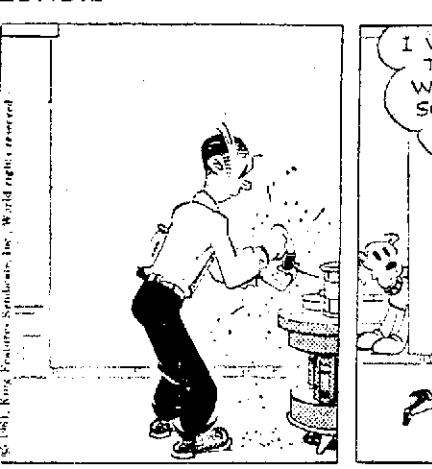
25 W. College Ph. 3 4406



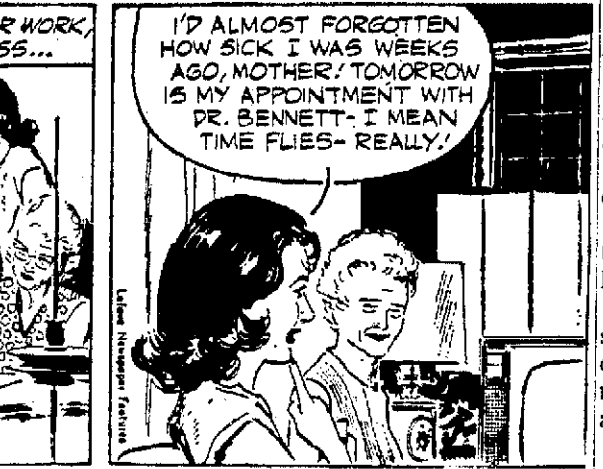
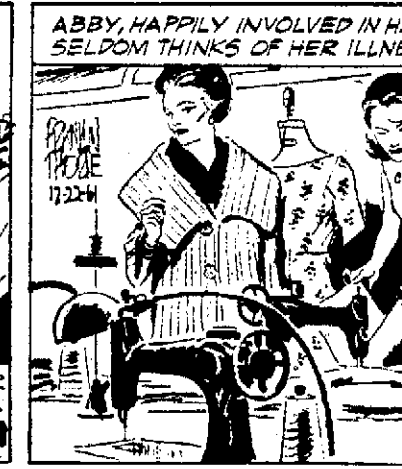
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



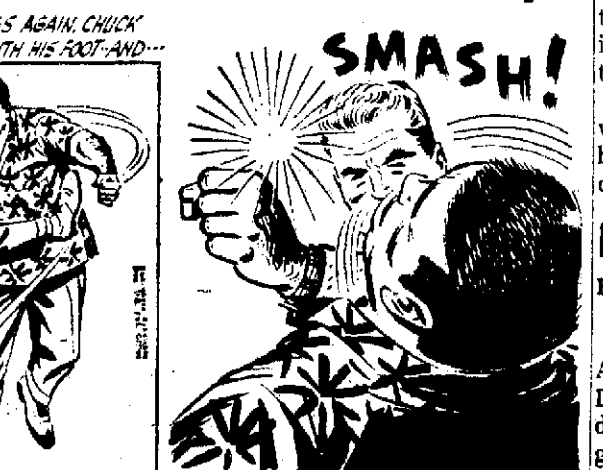
By CHIC YOUNG



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



By Saunders and Overgard



By Saunders and Overgard



FREE HOME TRIAL!

DUMONT PERFECTED COLOR TV

TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

... Call RE 3-4464 or PA 5-2671

You can stop waiting — and dreaming. PERFECTED color television is here — as easy to operate as black and white. Du Mont — the first name in quality television — brings you amazingly true-to-life color, unsurpassed for dependability and performance. So many of your favorite shows are in color. Don't miss the thrill of seeing them as they are meant to be seen . . . and in your own home.

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

HEY! DADDY'S HERE WITH TH' CHRISTMAS TREE!!

THERE! NICE AND STEADY!

PLOP!

IT LOOKED LIKE SUCH A GOOD CLIMBIN' TREE!

Lutheran Men Have Election of Officers

HORTONVILLE — Bethlehem Lutheran Mens Club had election of officers. Clifford Kottke was named president, Albert Scheider, vice president, and Erwin Pankow secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11. Walter Haehman, Walter Lueck and Leonard Timm were on the election meeting lunch committee.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Six miles are too far for anyone to try and run." Say, "Six miles IS too far for anyone to try TO run."

Synonyms: Enjoyment, satisfaction, gratification, happiness, felicity, fruition.

Often Mispronounced: Mic r-o-scope and microscopic. The second "o" in the noun is pronounced as in "cope," and in the adjective as in "cop."

Often Misspelled: Riffraff; observe the four "f's."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: reprehensible. e. worthy of blame; culpable. "Even his best friends agree that in this case his acts were reprehensible."

Imagine! Frigidaire FLOWING HEAT at THIS LOW PRICE!

Model DDA-62, 240-V. electric, 120-V. optional

- Exclusive Flowing Heat dries clothes breeze-fresh, safer than sunshine!
- No-stoop nylon lint screen on the door!
- One setting of dial dries everything!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Age Ends

Each word answer here ends in AGE, as for example the words DISCOURAGE and IMAGE. Now, do you know, from the clues given, what AGE is—

1. Pinned posies?
2. Deference?
3. Ancestry?

DISCOUNT TOYS

Open Every Night Till 9

Sunday, Dec. 24 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LAPPEN'S

222 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

HOME Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE

25 W. College Ph. 3 4406

\$138

Only easy terms

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOME Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE

25 W. College Ph. 3 4406

Christmas Blessings



Our dearest holiday wish for you to celebrate a good old fashioned Christmas... surrounded by all your loved ones... renewing old friendships... partaking of the joys of giving and receiving... inspired anew by all the heart-lifting wonder of this Day of Days!

"APCO"
APPLETON
APPLIANCE CO.

339 W. College Ave.

Phone 3-8744

holiday greetings

To every member of our community, we extend sincere wishes for a happy, hearty Holiday Season that is filled with the joys of good health, good cheer and good fellowship.



VALLEY FAIR



Fox Cities Sheet Metal Inc.
1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8635



Citizens Loan and Investment Co.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
326 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669



A merry Christmas

Our Yuletide best to all our friends... for a season packed with all the wonderful things that Christmas means!



MERRY CHRISTMAS

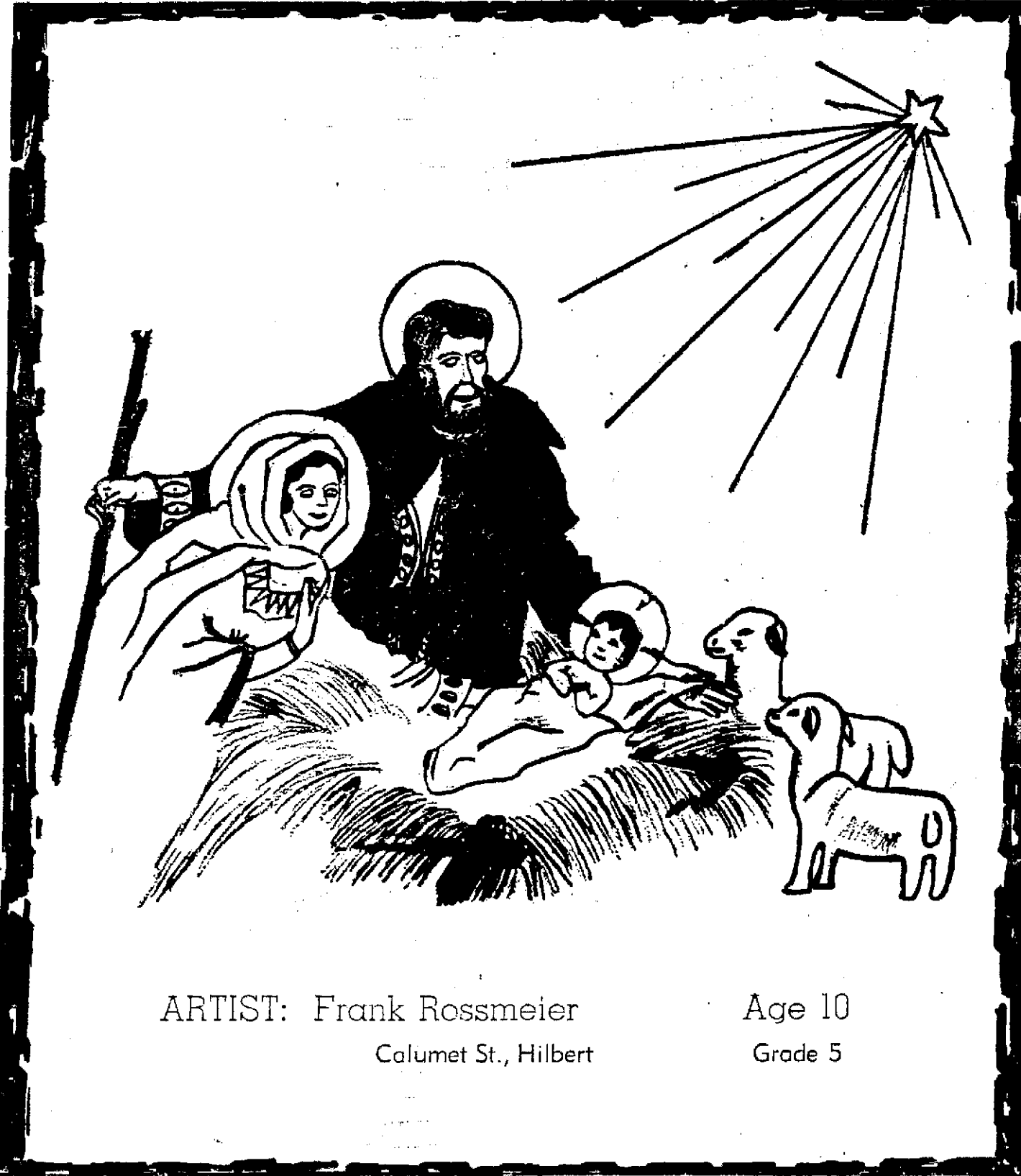
The time for joy, the time for peace;
The time for pleasures that never cease.
We wish you all at this time of year
A plentiful measure of Yuletide cheer!

PAUL NOFFKE & SONS

— BUILDERS —

2218 N. Meade

3-1429



ARTIST: Frank Rossmeier
Calumet St., Hilbert

Age 10
Grade 5



Christmas

AND AGAIN...

We have the pleasure of wishing our friends

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Fox Valley Truck Service
Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Garage
Your Fox Cities GMC Dealer
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave.



It is our sincere wish that you enjoy a holiday season as joyously bright as the glow of candlelight, as full of hope and happiness as a Christmas carol.

VAN DAALWYK
Construction & Land Co., Inc.

Rt. 3, Kaukauna

Ph. RO 6-4763



"OUR CHRISTMAS WISH"

The brightest smiles in all the world
We see at Christmastime unfurled —
Our wish for you this happy day
Is simply that they've come to stay.

Appleton Maytag Co.

"Authorized Maytag Parts & Service"

305 W. College Ave.

Ph. 3-2181



A Happy Holiday to all our friends, and may the New Year bring you everything you're wishing for.

Open Christmas Eve and Christmas Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stein's

Southside
Beverage

2518 S. Oneida

Ph. RE 4-3929



Jolly good wishes from all of us for a very MERRY, HEART-WARMING CHRISTMAS!

And the Best of
Everything in 1962

McKinley Sales
Inc.

531 W. College Ave.

RE 4-7166



Joyous
Christmas
Greetings

Our sincerest wishes for a Christmas rich in the blessings of love and friendship.

LANGSTADT'S INC.

Your "Westinghouse" Dealer
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES and WIRING
233 E. College Ave., Appleton Ph. RE 4-2645
129 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah Ph. PA 2-6485



To ALL
Kirby Co.
Customers
and Friends

Go Our "Best Wishes" for a "MERRY CHRISTMAS" and a "Prosperous New Year"

KIRBY CO.

of Appleton

Herbert C. Kesler — Distributor

Corner W. College and Mason Phone 4-5208



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your Friendship

Makes Our Business All the More Pleasant. With Our Gratitude For Your Patronage During The Past Year We Extend Our Most Cordial And Sincere Wishes.

Ray & Roy's Body & Paint Shop

Ray Kirchner & Roy Asman

117 W. North Street

Phone 4-4068



STUEWER'S
WELDING REPAIR SERVICE

Sunbeam Stewart Cattle Clipper Sales & Service
1336 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3-5090

We hope that Santa's pack is gift-full of Holiday joy for you...

PURE OIL CO.
Rollie Whitman and
Balliet Supply Co.
Distributors

Menasha Road



Phone 3-4084

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We join in wishing you a Yuletide filled with song and good cheer.



Kimberly Savings & Loan Asso.

Home Mortgages & Savings Accounts
319 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly Phone ST 8-3522

A happy holiday to all!
Thank you for your patronage. We hope to serve you even better during the coming year.



AVENUE DRY CLEANERS

302 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 4-5800

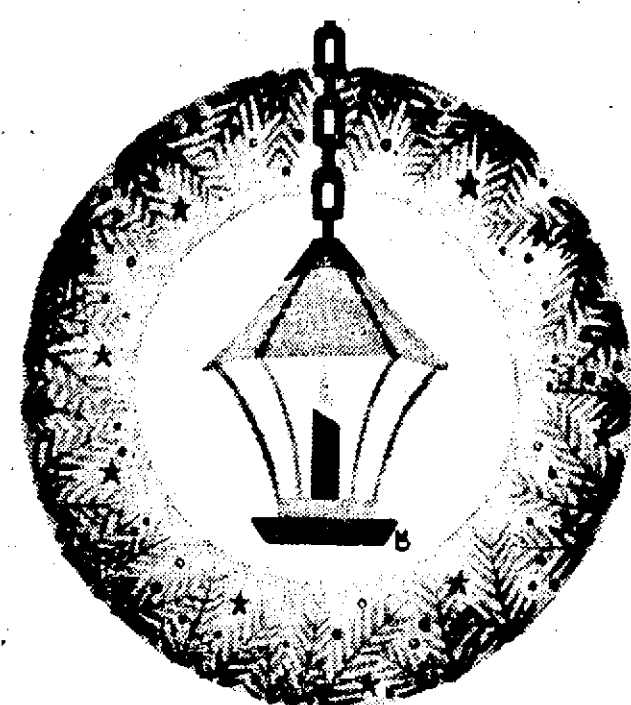
May Your Home
And
All Yours
Be Blessed
With the Glory
of a
Beautiful Christmas



Tastee Bakery

606 W. College Ave. Phone 3-2556

Merry Christmas



May the light of the Christmas Spirit shine on you and yours. May your holiday cheer remain long in your heart.

FROM ALL OF US AT ...

Sherry Motors Inc.

To All Of You
Our Friends & Customers
325 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-6644

Season's Greetings

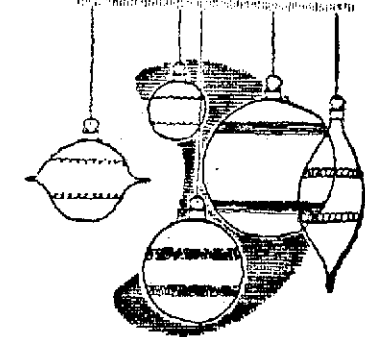
From All Of Us At —

TUSLER PONTIAC

"Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer"

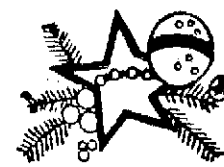
New and Used Car Sales
Appleton, Wis.

A Happy Yuletide is our fond wish to each and everyone!



Russell's Chocolates

327 W. College Ave. RE 3-6967



To You and Yours at Christmastide, a simple but heartwarm wish for a Holiday filled with all to content you.

Femal Service Station

2006 N. Richmond St.
Open Christmas Day Until Noon
24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
Phone 3-9782



Merry Christmas

Friends and Patrons!
We Sure Hope Santa's Good to You

STEVE'S KELLY SERVICE

1201 N. Badger Ave.

Closing 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.
Closed All Day Christmas
Everything From Motor Tune-Ups to Complete Overhauling
1201 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-5517



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Bright as a candy cane, jaunty as a snowman's hat ... our happy holiday wish is that you have a truly wonderful time during this festive season.

J & M CAFE

John Warnemuende, Owner and Manager
210 N. Oneida St. Ph. 3-9752



ARTIST: Linda Osborn
529 E. Cecil, Neenah

Age 10
Grade 5

Our very best wishes go out to you all this joyous holiday for the best Christmas ever.



GEORGE E. MADER

Insurance
Ph. RE 3-3634



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Buff's Service Station

631 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-5005
Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day

At this grand and glorious holiday time, we'd like to offer you our good wishes for a most happy and joyful Christmas.

Merry Christmas

Health, Happiness
and Prosperity
Are Our Wishes
For You on
Christmas Day
Merry Christmas



LAUX FUEL CO.

FIRE BRITE FUEL OIL
903 N. Union St. Phone 4-2637



Van Zeeland Oil Co.

Little Chute, Wis. Phone ST 8-1011

We join the carollers today in their message of Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men. May it echo in your heart this Christmas.

Christmas Greetings

May this joyous Christmas Day
Send all kinds of thrills your way.

PROGRESS OIL CO.

224 N. Richmond St. Phone 3-9684



Christmas Time! — and warm greetings
Once again are on their way,
Filled with hope and faith
and prayer
For a grand and glorious day!

GERALD E. QUIMBY CONSTRUCTION CO.

1625 N. McDonald Ph. 3-2980



DICK OUDENHOVEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Commercial and Industrial

Warmest Season's Greetings
Straight to you are sent,
Simply, plainly written,
But sincerely meant!



RAMMINGER'S Shell Service

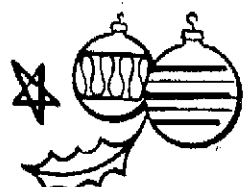
(Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day)
633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3-9983



May the spirit of Good Will
Abide with you
At Christmas, and Always!

JERRY'S STANDARD SERVICE

(Closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day)
768 W. Foster St. Ph. 4-7486



May the Christmas wishes
wished for you
This Day of Days
All come true. Joyous Noel!
EDWARD FLOOD,
District Supervisor

GAROT-CHRISTMAN Agency

619 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2334

Because it's the holiday Season,
And you're all so nice to know
From our firm to your home,
Our Friendly wishes go!



WILZ BROS. A & W CUSTOM AUTO BODY REPAIRING

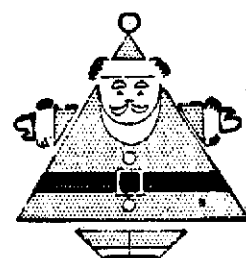
"JIM & BOB WILZ" Appleton
718 W. Glendale



May the peace and happiness of Christmas be yours today and everyday throughout the coming New Year.

Tony Zitzelsberger

Excavating & Snow Removal
2611 N. Bennett St. Ph. 4-4742



Cheerful
Season's Greetings!
For a Jolly
Christmas Day!

Bilt-Rite Construction Co. Inc.

1125 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-9801

A bright home,
A light heart,
A wonderful holiday,
To You!



Horn's Service Station

(Closed Christmas Eve at 6 p.m.)
1005 E. Newberry St. Ph. 4-5350

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 a.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled without 11. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Knoch-Menasha Ph. 2-4243).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

BUSSE
I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during my recent bereavement in the loss of my beloved wife. I especially thank the Rev. Brandt.
MR. T. L. BUSSE

IN MEMORIAM

"IN LOVING MEMORY"—of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-4529
THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
35c Afternoons and Nights 35c

BRIN BOWL
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha.
Open Bowling Every Evening
and All Day Sat. and Sun.

FRI., SAT., SUN. ALL
Afternoon & Evening, Thur. after 10

MICHEL'S BOWL
Sherwood Dial Direct 989-1232

OPEN Every Day and Night
Except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11

VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
134 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2345

41 BOWL
Open Bowling Anytime
34 New Automatics
College Ave. At Hwy. 41

SPECIAL NOTICES
BOHL & MAESER SHOES
are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

PARTY ROOM FREE
For all Occasions
Ph. 3-9662

Union Orchestra
For any occasion. Ph. 3-8223

CHRISTMAS TREES

A "COLORFUL SELECTION" of "FLOCKED PINE"
Now On Display Under Cover
NORWAY, SCOTCH
ALSO "FRESH CUT"
Balsam Spruce, White Spruce
"WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH
AND COMMUNITY TREES"
OPEN EVENINGS
JOSEPH A. KOHL
2600 W. Wisconsin, Phone 4-3757

CHRISTMAS TREES
Pine! Cut your own!
50c and up
Fabian Schwabens
North of Ballard Rd. (past airport)
2 miles from Hwy. 41
at Edgewood Drive
RE 3-9202

"ON DISPLAY"

— FLOCKED PINE —
Plantation Grown Trees!
Fresh cut Balsam, Spruce, Nor-
way, Austrian, and Scotch Pine.
Also Bougainville!
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
SCHULTZ Mobile Home Park
Just South of Appleton on Hwy.
10 at Midway Road

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

BRAND NEW
Snow Tires
6 70 x 15 Black Tube type
\$12.84 plus tax
4 70 x 15 or 7 30 x 14
Black Tubeless \$15.84 plus tax

SEARS

314 W. College, Appleton
SEAT COVERS—All cars. First
quality fiber. \$10. 3-arm dloid
or plastic. \$15. Phone ST 6-1116

AUTO SERVICING 11

COMPLETE
COLLISION REPAIR
SERVICE
PEOTTER'S
24-Hr. Towing Service
Since 1885 Phone 3-5125
RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—
Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W.
Washington St., Phone 3-8735

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 N. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540
CASH FOR YOUR CAR!
TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5247

CASH OF TRADE

HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1961 ECONOLINE Pickup.
Less than 8,000 miles.
New Tires. SHARP!! \$1695

1960 FORD 1 1/2 ton Panellet
Less than 16,000 miles.
As clean as you'll find. \$1795

1957 FORD F-600 Dump.
V-8, 2 ton 2 speed
Ready to go to work. \$1395

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a
Paul-Crescent Want Ad. Phone
3-4411.

THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

of Appleton

Wish To Announce
The Closing Of Their
Places of Business On

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
Beginning on Dec. 26, 1961

This Will Mean More Time for Our Salesmen
to Spend With Their Families ! ! !

Al Rudolf Motors
Appleton Motor Co.
Arrow Auto Sales
Behm Motors
Bob's Auto Mart
Bob Moder
Cloud Buick Co.
Hesser Motors
Laux Motor Co.
Rector Motor Co.
Sam Malofsky
Motors
Sherry Motors Inc.
Tusler Motors

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump,
Pickups, Chassis and Cab. Wagons
SAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

GMC

Used Trucks

1960 GMC V-6 1/2-Ton Pickup
1960 CHEVROLET Tractor
1958 WHITE Tilt-cab Diesel
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton
Panel
1967 CHEVROLET Sedan
Delivery
1957 FORD F-900 Tractor
1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
1954 CHEVROLET Tractor
1951 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton
1951 WHITE Tractor
MAC Tractor with 200 HP
Cummings Engine

Fox Valley Truck

SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306
1961 FORD Econoline Pickup.
Less than 9,000 miles. Sharp.
COFFEY MOTORS
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-423

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1959 BUICK — Station Wagon.
White, power, 25,000 miles, clean.
\$1950. RO 6-3772.

1958 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
— Excellent condition 40,000
miles. \$1250. PA 2-3204.

1957 FORD — 4 Dr. Automatic
with T-6 engine. New transmis-
sion. Must sacrifice for best of-
fer. RE 4-7471.

1957 MERCURY — 2 dr. hard top.
Good condition. 1954. 419 E. Wis-
consin or RE 4-8259.

1955 BUICK — 4 Dr. hardtop.
\$450. Direct from owner. Phone
RE 3-5855.

1958 LINCOLN—Continental coupe.
Excellent condition. Automatic
transmission. Black. 1 owner.
Oshkosh, BE 1-3563.

1957 FORD — Full Oldsmobile en-
gine. Competition drag. Call RE
3-6420.

20 Late Model

USED CARS

to choose from
1953 to 1960

LAUX MOTOR CO.

634 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS Phone 4-1212

OK Used Cars

1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Dr.
— V-8 Motor.
— Powerglide.
— Tuxedo Paint.
— They Just Don't Come Any
Better!!!
\$995

KRAUTKRAMER'S

CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
OPEN Evenings Except Monday
Wrightstown Dr. 532-4840

GOOD SELECTION

of FINE USED CARS
1955 to 1960
PONTIACS, FORDS,
and CHEVROLETS
MILKE MOTOR COMPANY
PONTIAC and TEMPEST
Phone 44 or 181, SEYMOUR, Wis.

HAUPT AUTO SALES

2009 N. Richmond Ph. 4-3117
1960 FORD Station Wagon.
6 Cylinder. Standard.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Electric
1957 FORD Convertible
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan
1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1954 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1953 HUDSON Jet 4-Dr.
VAN DYK HOVEN

BUICK-LARK

1100 Lave, Kaukauna. RO 6-2534
1961 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr.
5000 miles. Power brakes and
steering \$2500

JAHNKE'S USED CARS

Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 9-3181
1959 DODGE Coronet 6 cyl. 2-Dr.
Less than 14,000 miles.
Automatic transmission
APPLETON MOTOR CO.
1616 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131
1960 and 1961 MERCURY Comet
4-Dr. Sedans. These are 1 owner
new car trades in immaculate
condition. Price way below
market. MAIN AUTO SALES,
620 N. Main, Oshkosh BE 1-9730.

USED CARS and TRUCKS

2FH MOTOR SALES
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



"On second thought, I've decided I don't want to be a milestone in medical history!"

It'll be a milestone in your history of advertising results when you try a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Clean—SHARP

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
Hardtop. 24,000 actual miles.
1960 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
15,000 actual miles.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET Del Ray 2-Dr.
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

Many Others To Choose From

RECTOR MOTORS

212 N. DIVISION

Volkswagen

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$345
1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8 Standard.
Radio. 2 to choose from.
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Monterey
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. V-8 Radio.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. '66. Overdrive.
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Standard.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide.

STATION WAGONS

1959 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon
1959 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon
1959 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. '66. Wagon
1957 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon.
1957 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon.
3 to choose from.
1957 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger
1956 FORD Parklane 2-Dr. Wagon

NEW AND EXECUTIVE

1961 FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

COFFEY MOTORS

Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Even., Sat. 4:30

KAUKAUNA

103 E. Third St. Ph. 6-4623

1959 Oldsmobile

"88" 4-Dr. Sedan
Power steering. Clean.
Locally owned.
\$1,795

CLOUD BUICK

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. 11-9
Closed Tues. and Thurs. Even.
Convenient Downtown
Location: Next to
Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

1960 COMET 4-Dr. Station Wagon

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Standard
1955 DODGE 4-Dr. Lancer
SASNOVSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS

VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

Choose From These
'62 Pontiac Trade-ins

1960 PONTIAC Bonneville

Convertible
1960 COMET 2-Dr.
1960 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr.
Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Full Power
1959 RAMBLER Ambassador
4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET "210"
Station Wagon 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET "210"
Station Wagon 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
Hardtop

Or SEE MANY OTHERS

At

TUSLER PONTIAC

Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

The 1962 Fords

Are Rolling!
AND BRINGING IN MANY
EXCELLENT TRADE-INS
WHICH WE MUST MOVE!

1960 Chevrolet

2-Dr. Impala Hardtop.
4 Speed Transmission.

1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. '66.
1961 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Power
Steering. Brakes. Low Mileage.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop 2-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 FORD Falcon Wagon 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr.
1961 FORD Convertible Black 6.
1961 FORD "500" V-8 4-Dr.
1961 DODGE 4-Dr. '66 Slick
1960 FORD 2-Dr. Slick
1961 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Beige
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne '66 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Slick
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power
1960 FORD Wagon, '66. Slick
1960 FORD '66 2-Dr. Slick
1960 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Slick '66
1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Thunderbird
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1957 CADILLAC '62' Convertible
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

STATION WAGONS

1959 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon
1959 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon
1959 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. '66. Wagon
1957 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon.
1957 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon.
3 to choose from.
1957 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger
1956 FORD Parklane 2-Dr. Wagon

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1957 FORD 4-Dr. Standard
1955 DODGE 4-Dr. Lancer
SASNOVSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS

VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON

AUTOMOTIVE

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1960 COMET 2-Dr.
1960 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr.
Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Full Power
1959 RAMBLER Ambassador
4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET "210"
Station Wagon 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET "210"
Station Wagon 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
Hardtop

Or SEE MANY OTHERS

At

TUSLER PONTIAC

MOBILE HOME-RENT
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT
Also Travel Trailer for Rent
Schultz Mobile Homes
1111 N. Main St. Phone RE 4-3111
PHONE RE 4-3111

MOBILE HOME - Furnished
2 bedroom, with washer and dryer
Set up to move in. RE 4-3111
1201 KITCHEN 10x12, 3 bed-
room, \$75 per month. 4200
Main Ave. Ph. 4-7111 or 4-9514

REAL ESTATE-RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THE-
ATRE. Reduced Apartments.
Room with kitchen privileges.
Call RE 3-0426 or RE 4-3123

MEMORIAL DR. S. 511 - Room
for young lady. Close to church
and downtown. RE 4-1844

MENASHA - 1 block from
downtown. Men only. Bath. Private
entrance. Call PA 2-6659

MENASHA (Downtown) - Sleep-
ing. Private entrance and
parking. PA 2-6259

MORRISON ST. S. 304 - Room
for girl. Kitchen
Phone RE 3-9157

RICHMOND ST. N. 524 - Room
for gentleman. Private entrance.
Parking. RE 3-7473

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
Amelia St.
Northeast Side
Brand New Duplex Apartment.
2 bedrooms, living room, kit-
chen, and bath. Full basement.
Separate utilities. \$100 per
month.

VAN'S REALTY
Ph. 4-8932 or 4-8331

APPLETON ST. N. - Furnished
3 room modern. Adults only.
\$72.50. Ph. 3-5398

BEAUFORT ST. S. - New, upper
3 room and bath. Phone RE
3-2629

CENTER ST. N. - Upper 1 bed-
room. Heat, hot water, refrigera-
tor and range furnished. \$55 per
month. Ph. 4-7111 or 4-9514

CLARK ST. N. 1209 - 3 bedroom
lower garage. \$85 per month.
Call PA 2-0029 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 512-3 - 3 room
apartment. Heat and water fur-
nished. \$85. Available Jan. 1. Call
RE 3-1202

DOUGLAS ST. N. (Applenton) - Girl
to share partly furnished apart-
ment. Call PA 5-4187, 8 to 5, M.

DURKEE ST. S. - 2 bedroom upper.
Reasonable. Ph. 4-394 or 4-2897
Eves.

ELDORADO ST. E. 1102 - Attractive
4 room lower attached gar-
age. Heat and water furnished.
Ph. RE 3-4442 or RE 3-1034 after
5 p.m.

FIFTH ST. W. - Furnished larger
2 bedroom 2 bathroom. \$100. Upper
2 bedroom unfurnished. \$65. RE
4-7202

GREENVILLE AREA - Small
furnished apartment, suitable for
1 or 2 people. Heat and utilities
included. \$55. RE 3-7338

KIMBERLY - Lower 3 rooms and
bath. Private basement and util-
ities. Garage. Available Jan. 15.
For appointment call RE 4-5413.

LAWRENCE ST. E. - 3 bedroom
3 room downstairs apt. Heat and
water supplied. at \$85 per month.
Available Jan. 15th before. Call
Johnston. RE 3-5355

LAWRENCE ST. W. 2723 - Ranch
duplex 2 bedrooms, \$110. Heat in-
cluded. Available Jan. 1. RE
3-1456

LITTLE CHUTE - Upper 2 bed-
room garage. Heat furnished. Call
RE 3-8330

MADISON ST. S. - (Applenton).
Furnished modern lower 3
rooms. PA 2-6930

MASON ST. N. - Upper 4 rooms
and bath. Heat, light, hot water
furnished. Garage. RE 4-4098

MENASHA - 628 Ninth St. 2 bed-
room ranch type. Building is 1
yr. old. Separate utilities. All
call. \$60. Call Gene Nolte. RE
3-1429

MENASHA, downtown - furnished
3 rooms and bath. Heat, water,
light, electricity and heat fur-
nished. Rent for immediate oc-
cupancy. Please call PA 2-6441

MENASHA - Brand new 2 apart-
ment ranch; 2 bedrooms and sepa-
rate utilities in each. 2 blocks
from downtown. Call PA 2-6441

MENASHA - furnished or unfur-
nished 3 room apartment with
bath. Includes utilities and gar-
age. Ph. PA 2-8707 after 7 p.m.

MENASHA - Upper 3 room, bath,
patio, garage. \$60. Call
5-0207

MENASHA - 374 Oak St. - New 4
room lower, with garage. \$50 per
month. Phone 3-1429

MENASHA - Upper 4 room and
bath, garage. Heat and water
furn. \$75. PA 2-2395

MENASHA - 850 Broad St.
4 room Lower Flr.
nished. In at 851 First St.

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE - 3
room upper. \$60 with heat and
water. SENSE AGENCY, Ph.
4-5714

NEENAH - 121 Andrew St. - ranch
type. 2 bedroom apartment. Ph.
PA 2-6161

NEENAH - 3 bedroom lower
apartment. Heat furnished. Call
PA 2-7276

NEENAH - 219 Loper Ct.
New 2 bedroom lower
apartment. Phone PA 3-8873

NEENAH, Western Ave. - Near 2
bedroom lower. Heat and water
furnished. \$75. Call PA 2-0125

Nicely Furnished Flat
3 1/2 rooms, automatic gas heat.
RE 9-2610 or RE 9-2100

NORTHDALE AVE. 232 E. - Lower
4 rooms, bath, garage. \$65.
RE 4-1866, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Available Dec. 16

NORTH OF APPLETON, off
Hwy. 76 - Furnished large mod-
ern 4 room upper. Heat, light,
water, garage. \$75. Call RE 3-1429

NORTH ST. E. 839 - Furnished
apartment for 1 or 2 adults. In-
quire after 5 p.m.

OKLAHOMA ST. W. - Furnished
upper 3 rooms, bath, heat and
water. Garage. RE 3-1429

PACIFIC ST. E. 511 - Newly re-
modeled 2 bedroom upper apart-
ment with washing facilities. RE
9-1316 or RE 3-7618

PACIFIC ST. W. - Lower 2 bed-
room apartment. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5

PIERCE PARK AREA - Large
upper 5 rooms and bath. 2 bed-
rooms. Inside and outside en-
tries. Heat and water furnished.
\$85. RE 4-3425

RANKIN ST. N. - 5 room mod-
ern lower apt. Inquire 530 N.
Union.

RICHMOND ST. N. - Modern 2
bedroom upper apartment. Heat
and water. \$85. JENTZ REAL
ESTATE. RE 4-8076

RICHMOND ST. N. - Modern 4
room and bath upper. Heat, hot
water and garage. RE 4-2528

SEVENTH ST. W. - Near St.
Mary's and St. Joseph's School.
Lower 5 rooms and bath. Just
redecorated. Heat and water fur-
nished. \$85. RE 4-9913

SILVER CREST DR. 1421 - New 2
bedroom ranch duplex. Sepa-
rate utilities. \$100. RE 4-4482

SPENCER ST. W. - 1 bedroom
lower. Gas furnace, hot and
water furnished. RE 3-3311

SUMNER ST. - Upper apartment.
4 rooms, bath, garage. Heat and
water furnished. Ph. RE 4-6354
or 12 noon to after 5 p.m.

SUPERIOR ST. N. - Very nice up-
per 2 bedrooms. Heat and water
furnished. \$75 month. Ph. 3-1130

TED MODER REALTY Ph. 3-1130

SUPERIOR ST. N. - Lower 2 room.
\$50 per month. NORMAN HALL
REALTORS. Ph. 4-1497

SUPERIOR ST. N. 511 - Modern
2 bedroom apartment, with kit-
chen, living room and bath. Heat,
light, water and stove furnished.
\$85 a month. 3 blocks from Col-
lege Ave. Available Jan. 15. Call
after 5, RE 4-3791

SUPERIOR ST. N. - Furnished
upper 4 room and bath. Heat and
water furnished. Ph. RE 4-6354, 12
noon to 5 p.m.

WASHINGTON ST. E. - Furnish-
ed apartment for 2, 3, or 4
girls. RE 4-1866

WASHINGTON ST. E. - Furnish-
ed apartment. Phone RE 4-1866

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-4111

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
WILKINSON AVE. W. - At N. Rich-
mond. Modern 4 room and bath
apt. Heat and water furnished.
Inquire 833 W. Wisconsin before
5. 1208 N. Richmond after 5.

WILKINSON AVE. W. - 2 bed-
room heated duplex apartment.
Carpeting and drapes. \$100. RE
3-912 or 4-5204

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
A NEAT 3 ROOM
furnished small home on W.
Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757

APPLETON (8 miles W. of)
Modern 4 bedroom home. \$80.
Phone RE 3-1287 daytime.

APPLETON (2 miles W. of)
2 bedroom home. \$30. RE 3-7269
after 5.

COUNTRY HOME
1 1/2 mi. S.E. of Appleton. RE 3-1613

DIVISION ST. N. - 6 room du-
plex, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. Close
to school. Call PA 2-6144

FAIRVIEW ST. S. - Small 1
bedroom home. \$55. Call RE
4-8917

FOUR miles N. of Appleton by
Catholic school. Large detached
3 bedroom ranch home and 2 car
garage. \$150 MO.

GREENWALT - 3-8777 or 4-3016

GREENWALT AREA - Modern
furnished or unfurnished duplex.
\$70 unfurnished and \$80 furnis-
hed. Side work available. - PL
7-530

KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom home.
Immediate occupancy. Oil fur-
nace. Ph. RO 6-4040

LAWRENCE ST. W. - Newly re-
modeled 2 bedroom home. Auto-
matic gas heat. RE 4-6581

LEMINIAH ST. N. - 3 bedroom
well kept home. On bus line. Gas
heat. Fireplace, porch. RE 3-4863

LYNNDALE DR. N. - Bungalow,
4 rooms and bath. Ideal for
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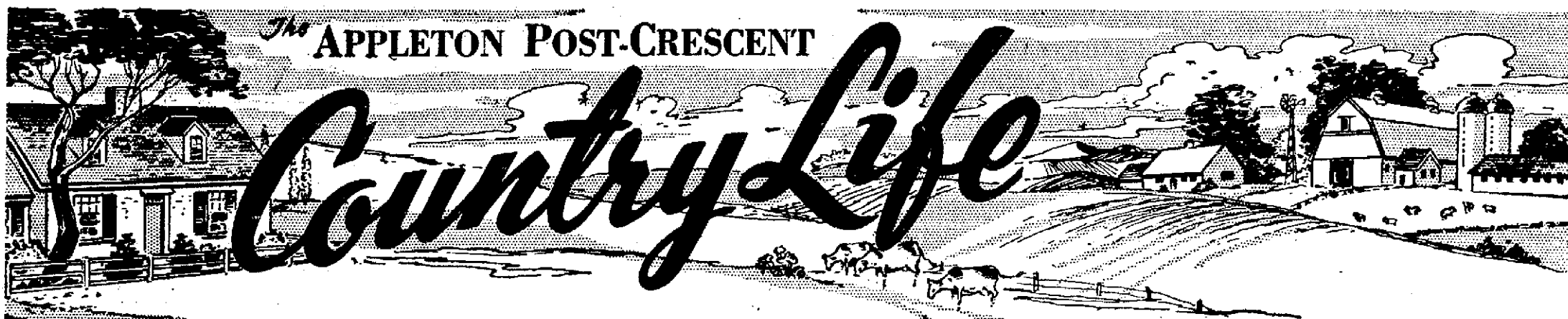
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Bird Feeders Fine Project for Winter

Christmas Is Good Time to Start Sharing Dinner With All Your Feathered Friends

Christmas is a time of giving and sharing. And in the rush of Yuletide festivities, don't overlook the feathered friends.

Bird feeding can be an enjoyable hobby and will provide countless hours of enjoyment for members of the family.

Winter feeding of wildlife is a practice that fits in well with the 4-H program. You can help farm game such as pheasants, quail, Hungarian partridge, rabbits and squirrels, as well as winter songbirds by feeding during winter, says Bob Ellarson wildlife specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Feeding of songbirds around the farm home will attract and hold flocks of wintering birds that do much to brighten up the winter landscape. Place feeders for song birds in sheltered areas preferably on the south or east side of buildings or windbreaks. Songbirds will eat a variety of foods including scratch feed, weed seeds, sunflower seeds, bread crumbs, raisins, and suet. A simple elevated platform on a window sill or post kept well supplied with feed is all that is necessary for a songbird feeder.

Continue Feeding

Once you have begun a feeding program, continue throughout the winter as the birds become dependent on this source of food, and might be endangered if the supply runs out during severe weather conditions. Also, birds are inclined to desert feeding areas where only sporadic feeding is carried out.

Ellarson says most farm game

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Sessions Set For Annual Farm Week

Meetings Will be Held at Madison Starting Jan. 22

Dairy plant operators will take a searching look at dollars and what's behind them at the annual Dairy Manufacturers Conference during Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin late in January.

A session on milk pricing and profits will highlight the meeting for dairy manufacturers which starts Wednesday, Jan. 24. Farm and Home Week opens Monday, Jan. 22.

Harvey Evert of the Westfield Cooperative Creamery will start the milk price session at 1:30 p. m. with a discussion on signs of an efficient operation. W. M. Livie, University of Wisconsin dairy plant accountant, will then discuss what makes up costs of manufacture and delivery. Other speakers on the cost angle will include R. C. John, certified public accountant with the University in Milwaukee, speaking on industry-wide cooperation in cost accounting; Claire Jackson, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, speaking on who knows the price of

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

FFA-FHA Holds Joint Party At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Karen Schedler was elected queen of the FFA-FHA joint Christmas party held recently at the Clintonville Senior High School. She chose Dale Wait to be king.

Elected members of the court were Jane Krueger, Pat Schultz and Sandra Knitt. Their escorts were Jerry Tellock, Roger Duwo and Ronald Zahn.

Miss Schedler was crowned the 1962 FFA queen by Sue Radtke, the retiring queen.

Kay Fredrick was chairman of the entertainment committee; Jane Krueger, decorations, and Jean Nelson, refreshments. Mrs. Beverly Wruck is the FFA advisor and E. A. Hutchinson is the FFA advisor.

Herd Classified by American Jersey Club

The herd of registered Jerseys owned by Rollin C. Gillingham, Hortonville has been classified for breed type by an official classifier of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus, Ohio.

This herd now has 10 very good and four good plus animals giving the herd an average score of 85 per cent.

Chilton Native Named as Top Soil Scientist

CHILTON — A native of Chilton, Dr. A. J. Ohlrogge, of Purdue University, has been named "The Outstanding Soil Scientist of the United States" for the current year. The honor was bestowed by the American Society of Agronomy.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlrogge, the professor was graduated from Chilton High School in 1933. He has been on the Purdue faculty since earning his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937.

Dr. Ohlrogge served as an advisory agronomist to the Pakistanian government in 1952 and has played a leading role in soil fertility research in the Midwest.

He has been honored by the National Science Foundation, is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and also holds a fellowship in the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. Ohlrogge is chiefly noted for his work in the use of radioactive phosphorus and has published many technical papers.

Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club Has Meeting

Parents and members of Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club attended a Christmas party at the Center Valley Town Hall Dec. 10. Willard Henke showed a Christmas film, Santa Claus distributed gifts and games were played.

Members sang Christmas carols to shut-ins in Black Creek and Center Dec. 19. A toboggan or ice skating party is planned for Jan. 14. The next meeting will be held at the home of Patsy and Barbara Simon on Jan. 17.

Dave Sexton Re-Elected as Head of Waupaca DHIA

WAUPACA — Dave Sexton, Royalton, was re-elected president of the Waupaca-Waushara County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at Waupaca Armory.

Roland Eager, Hancock, was reelected to the board of directors and Douglas Thoma, New London, was elected director in place of Russell Smith, Waupaca. Dick Block, Plainfield, was elected vice president, and Thoma, secretary.

The financial report indicated that the co-operative closed the

year with a small profit. The income from the 383 members was \$23,312.

Dr. Norbert Dahlke, Waupaca, veterinarian, spoke on "Herd Health and Mastitis Control." He demonstrated tests used for mastitis.

50 Attend

About 50 members attended the meeting. D.H.I.A. was set up in the county to help farmers have a high degree of milk production.

Joe Walker, county agent, was in charge of presentation of a number of certificates to farmers, whose herds maintained a high average yield of butter fat.

Farmers Get More Money During 1961

Total Income Should Be About \$1 Billion More Than Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's agriculture saw its economic situation improved somewhat in 1961 as the federal government embarked anew on stronger farm-aid programs.

Net income of farm operators was expected by the Agriculture Department to total around one billion dollars more than the \$11.7 billion earned in 1960.

Much of this increase reflected policies and programs of the Kennedy administration which sought to reverse those of the Eisenhower administration reducing the federal role in agriculture.

The new programs included higher farm product price supports and a plan under which feed grain producers were paid slight-

ly more than three-quarters of a billion dollars to reduce production of corn and sorghum grains, crops available in oversupply.

Below Level

The 1961 farm income continued considerably below levels of the late 1940s and early 1950s, and far below the amount the Kennedy administration considered necessary to provide farmers a fair share of the national income. By comparison, farm operators earned a record \$17.8 billion in 1948 and \$135 billion as late as 1958.

Improved economic conditions were not general throughout agriculture. In several sections the situation deteriorated because of lower prices for such products as poultry and eggs, beef cattle, potatoes and some lesser crops. Too, the northern Great Plains suffered from a severe summer drought.

Where the Eisenhower administration had taken the stand that farm markets and production unhindered by government controls and regulation offered an eventual solution to farm income problems, the new administration took a position that it was essential that government embark upon a farm commodity supply control program.

The Kennedy administration did not get from Congress all the power and authority it needed to carry out its policies. As a consequence, both it and agriculture face a number of problems that may prevent any further upturn in farm earnings in 1962.

Need Powers

To make its policies work effectively, the administration would need power to control production of most crops and livestock products so that supplies could be brought into balance with com-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Blame Costs

Farm Equipment Prices Show Slight Increase

Prices will be going up on some lines of farm equipment as manufacturers blame increasing costs for the increase. Both John Deere and International Harvester will increase prices by an average of 2.4 to 3 per cent on tractors and other implements.

Other equipment manufacturers are studying the question but have not announced any raises so far. The 3 per cent price boost at

Deere was effective last month, company officials said. International Harvester raised prices 2.4 per cent effective Dec. 4.

I-H tractor prices went up by 2.1 per cent while other implements including mowers, self-propelled combines and other implements were not affected.

J. I. Case Co. of Racine has indicated the firm is studying the possibility of raising prices but has said no price increase will be coming until after the first of the year. Allis-Chalmers and Ford have not increased prices and have refused to comment on the matter.

Farm implement dealers checked in the Fox Cities indicated that these increases were in effect in some cases.

Office Manager of Waupaca ASC Named Defense Chairman

MANAWA — Lowell C. Feathers, manager of the Waupaca County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and chairman of the County Emergency Planning committee, has been named chairman of the United States Department of Agriculture County Defense board.

The USDA is responsible for defense food production, the management of food stocks in the hands of processors and wholesalers, fire control in rural areas, radiological monitoring in rural areas, and for a program of information and education to help farm families protect themselves, their crops and their livestock from radiological, biological and chemical attack.

Co-op Manager Named To Farm Credit Board

General manager Kenneth Wallin of Badger Breeders Co-operative, Shawano, has been elected to the Farm Credit Board of St. Paul for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1962.

As a member of the seven-man Farm Credit Board, Wallin will also serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul and the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives.

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Friday, December 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Francis Flease Re-Elected Head Of Fair Group

ROYALTON — Francis Flease was re-elected president of the Waupaca County Agricultural Association at the annual meeting held in the city hall in Weyauwega. Oscar Haight was elected vice president and A. A. Stroschein secretary and treasurer.

Directors are Edgar Stillman, Royalton, Ralph Peterson, Weyauwega, Walter Raschke, New London; Lester Anderson, Mukwa, and Joe Walker, Waupaca.

Arnold Dredtke is the Waupaca County Agricultural committee representative.

The Waupaca County Fair will be held at Weyauwega, Aug. 23 to 27 and will celebrate its 89th year of existence.

Bowlers Post High Scores in League

BONDUEL — Lawrence Luepke rolled a 605 series in Commercial League action at the Legion bowling arcade this week.

Other high counts were posted by Adolph Druckrey, 244, and Web Knope, 656, Majors, and Inez Soufal, 193 and 553. Victor Radloff had a 258 and 639 for the Handicap League.

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That same spirit is the force behind our cooperatives of today.

To all our friends and patrons... Holiday Greetings!

RENEW YOUR CHRISTIAN FAITH...TAKE HOPE FOR THE NEW YEAR

Center Valley Co-operative

CENTER VALLEY



Wet Ground This Fall made it difficult for many farmers to get their corn picked. Scenes like this one, on State 49 between Poy Sippie and West Bloomfield, are typical of many in the Fox Cities area.

Worship Hours

Rural Churches Plan Christmas Ceremonies

Area churches are planning special Christmas observances to go along with the traditional holiday services this season.

St. Paul Methodist Church, Seymour will have a candle-light Christmas eve service 8 p.m. Sunday the Rev. Richard Deems announced. Mr. Dennis Schultz, church organist, will play a prelude of Christmas hymns and carols beginning at 7:50 p.m. Familiar Christmas hymns will be sung by the congregation. Regular

Christmas observances will be held 10:40 a. m. Sunday. The sermon theme will be "What Child is This?"

The Evangelical United Brethren Church, Seymour, Roy W. Berg, minister, will have church school services 9:45 a.m., and regular services at 10:45 Sunday. Pastor Berg's sermon is entitled will be "Good News of Great Joy."

Christmas services will be held 8 and 10:30 a.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour

and masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church are at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Black Creek churches having Christmas services are: Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, and 9:30 a.m. Monday; St. Mary Catholic Church masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 midnight Sunday, and 8 and 10 a.m. Christmas day; Black Creek Methodist Church 9:15 a.m. Sunday; St. John's United Church of Christ 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Services at Bondel churches are: St. Paul Lutheran Church 10 a.m. Sunday, and English services 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Christmas day, German services are planned for 10:30 a.m. Monday; Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church 9 a.m. Sunday Christmas day.

The Iola Methodist Church will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, and at 10:10 and 11 a.m. Christmas day. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola will have a 9:30 a.m. service Sunday and Christmas day.

Scandinavia and Farmington Lutheran Churches will have Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. respectively, and a Children's Christmas Service will be held at the Scandinavia Church at 10:30 a.m. on Christmas day.

Wittenberg church services are: Wittenberg Methodist Church 10:45

a.m. Sunday; St. John's Lutheran will have a 10:30 a.m. service and Church 11 a.m. Sunday; St. Paul's an 8 p.m. service Sunday, and a Lutheran Church 8 and 10:30 a.m., 10 a.m. service Monday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and 9:30 a.m. Monday; First Lutheran Big Falls plans a Children's Christmas 10:30 a.m. Sunday; Holy mas Eve Service at 4 p.m. and Family Church Sunday mass at Christmas services at 8:30 a.m. 8 and 10:30 a.m., and 12 midnight, Sunday. A Children's Christmas Monday masses will be 8 and 9:30. Eve service will be held at 7:30 a.m.; Seventh Day Adventists 1 p.m. and Christmas service is Church 11 a.m. Saturday. planned for 9 a.m. Sunday at the The Freedom Moravian Church St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco.

Merry Christmas
A Joyous, Cheerful Christmas to All
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Stalk Rot Hits Corn in State

Infection Triggered By Unusual Weather Conditions in Fall

A fungus disease named stalk rot was the main cause of stalk breaking and lodging in many Wisconsin corn fields during 1961. The stalk rot infection was triggered by the abnormal weather conditions which prevailed during the summer and fall of the growing season, says Earl Wade, University of Wisconsin plant disease specialist.

The extended period of dry weather in many sections of the state in July and August weakened the corn plants, says Wade. Then heavy wind and rain storms in early September resulted in lodging and subsequent stalk breaking, especially in corn that was still green and succulent. These abnormal conditions were ideal for the development and spread of stalk rot fungi.

Dried Up

Corn plants may also be predisposed to stalk rot where the leaves are prematurely dried up by such things as leaf blight, hail, or high plant populations. There are few circumstances in Wisconsin where a population exceeding 16,000 plants per acre is justified, and lower planting rates are recommended when fertility and moisture are limiting, says Wade noticeably affected.

There is no effective control for stalk rot when weather conditions are favorable for its development. However, stalk rot can be reduced by growing hybrid varieties known to have some resistance or tolerance to infection. "Full season" hybrids generally have more resistance than those that mature early, although in 1961 the later hybrids were more noticeably affected.

These are Wisconsin corn hybrids adapted to the respective maturity zones that show good tolerance to stalk rotting diseases: W260 (80 maturity); W269 and W273 (85 maturity); W346 and W352 (90 maturity); W355A (93 maturity); W 463 and W 465 (100 maturity); W 545 (105 maturity); W575 (110 maturity); W 613 and W630 (112 maturity); W 646 and W647 (115 maturity); and 690 (120 maturity).

Avoiding populations above 16,000 plants per acre, and maintaining adequate, balanced soil fertility will also help to reduce stalk rot and breakage. When there is deficiency of potassium coupled with an excessive amount of nitrogen, corn plants are more subject to stalk rot, Wade says.

Calumet County

30 New Farmers Start Work in Conservation

CHILTON — United States Soil Conservation workers in Calumet County during 1961 enlisted 30 new farmers into the growing soil conservation program, Bruno Zuccolo, SCS conservationist, reported at the annual review meeting.

Zuccolo and his staff, Herb Sims and Al Griesbach, prepared 41 basic farm conservation plans and saw through to completion 237 strip cropping and ditching projects. In addition, the established 77 follow-up studies of basic plans and revised six basic plans. The strip cropping involves 447

acres and ditching work, if placed end to end, would stretch for 141 miles.

Others Listed

Other practices applied include diversions, .8 miles; tile drains, 13.5 miles; grass waterways, 12.5 miles; structures, four; farm ponds, 147 acres; land smoothing, 177 acres; woodlot protection, 33 acres; timber stand improvement, two acres; wild life area protection, 134 acres; drainage pumping plants, one, and windbreak planting, 30 rods.

The wet fall reduced the amount of some practices laid out since it was impossible for construction machinery to work.

Ron Herman, district forester, reported that he assisted 37 land owners holding a total of 369 acres of timber. He marked 120 acres for harvest which is expected to produce 86,000 board feet and owner income of \$4,560.

More Reports

Nine acres of trees were planted and 118 acres were protected from grazing, Herman reported.

Of the \$41,000 Calumet County allocation for 1961 under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program, \$28,000 has been paid out to farmer, Armin Schwalenberg, ASC county manager, reported.

Twenty-two per cent of the total payments went for cost sharing on ditching projects and 20 per cent for waterway projects. Other practices and their percentage of the total payments include, tiling, 16½; pasture renovation, seven; land smoothing, 6½; strip cropping, four; liming, three, and timber stand improvement 1½.

Schwalenberg reported 240 farms participating in 1961 compared with only 125 the previous year.

Several areas in Calumet County are being considered for purchase by the Conservation Department under the Resource Development program, Les Neustadter, the department's district game manager, announced when explaining the land buying practice.

Pupils Study Two Careers

IOLA — The senior guidance classes at the Iola-Scandinavia High School last week studied beauty culture and farming in their series of lessons on careers.

The girls guidance class visited a shop in Iola for a first-hand study of the work.

Plamer Myhra, Town of Iola farmer spoke to the senior boys guidance class about farming as a career.

Myhra recommended high school vocational agriculture courses and the university short course to help develop a business sense.

Engine Study Set by Calumet 4-H Clubs

CHILTON — A study of small gasoline engines will be conducted by the Calumet County 4-H organization beginning Dec. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the court house, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

Nikolai expects about 50 persons, including members, parents and leaders, to attend. Another session is scheduled for February and plant tours of Tecumseh, New Holstein, and Ariens and the Iron Works, both at Brillion, are being planned.

The power plants will be studied this winter and Nikolai hopes next year to study the implements they drive.

Ellington 4-H Club To Hold Yule Party

On Dec. 27 the Ellington 4-H Club will hold their Christmas party at the town hall. All parents and younger children have been invited.

The committee has arranged for some outside entertainment. Gifts will be exchanged and a Christmas program will be held. Each family will bring a small gift to be given to the Golden Age Home at New London. A piano has been purchased and will be used for the first time for the Christmas party. The piano has been donated to

the town, and will be placed in the town hall for the use of all organizations.

The January meeting will be held on the 17th when new project material will be passed out, and the program for the coming year will be discussed.



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Sessions Set For Annual Farm Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

milk; and F. J. Griffith, Department of Agriculture, speaking on new legal angles.

More Sessions

A second general session for the dairy manufacturers will, on Thursday morning, Jan. 25, report latest research, findings. University researchers will discuss a new method of making cottage cheese curd, cottage cheese creaming research, dried butter-

milk, heat treatment of milk and concentrates, new information on cultures for buttermilk, and the darisonometer — a new machine for milk analysis. H. E. Calbert, chairman of dairy industries at the University, will also discuss training men for the industry.

That afternoon a sectional meeting will cover cottage cheese from milk to final package. Cottage cheese is a rapidly growing segment of the Wisconsin dairy industry. F. J. Babel, Purdue University researcher, will discuss creaming and packing for maximum quality. Wisconsin researchers will discuss composition and quality of milk for cottage cheese, methods of timing and cutting, cooking and forming, and water treatments.

Cover Ice Cream

A second sectional meeting will cover ice cream. Manufacturers will have a chance to compare their products with other samples drawn from all over Wisconsin.

The samples are now in the University testing laboratory where they are being judged for composition and quality. They will be on display at the meeting. The session will include a discussion of drawing ice cream at low temperatures by R. L. Smith, of the Girdler Process Equipment Co., Louisville, Ky. Wisconsin dairymen will discuss what is happening to ice cream

Chilton Kiwanis To Seat Officers

CHILTON — Chilton Kiwanians paid tribute to the Calumet County 4-H organization when adult leaders representing 10 clubs were guests of the service organization at a banquet at Hotel Chilton. Hilard Brantmeier, president of the leaders council and a leader of the Sherwood Wide-Awake Club, invited the Kiwanians to attend the annual 4-H chicken barbecue next summer and Mrs. Robert Stanelle, Friendly Valley, Forest Junction, leader, was guest speaker. Her topic, "I Believe," outlined what the 4-H has meant to her as a member and now as a leader.

Other leaders present were Al Hoerth, Busy Beavers; Mrs. Norman Karls, Brothertown; Don Niendorf, Irish Road; Robert Hemauer, New Holstein Go Get 'um; Mrs. Lawrence Wink, Forest Ever-ready; Mrs. Isadore Ruhland, Hilbert Wis-Cal Stars; Mrs. Russell Gasch, Chilton Tip Top, and Mrs. Herb Harder, Killsnake Valley. Charles Nikolai, club agent, introduced the guests.

as a result of the change in federal standards.

Dairy plant fieldmen will hold two sessions during Farm and Home Week. The first, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25 will be held jointly with a new conference for dairy laboratory workers.

Feature Talks

The session will feature discussions on pesticide programs, pesticide labeling, mastitis control, antibiotics and measurement of milk in bulk tanks. Friday morning the fieldmen will discuss Wisconsin's new dairy herd records program, cattle breeding, feeding, and mechanization developments. The dairy laboratory workers will discuss laboratory tests and laboratory regulations for quality control.

The Wisconsin Dairy Technology Society will hold its dinner meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Dairy manufacturers may want to attend a sectional program on dairy marketing and policy Tuesday, Jan. 23 to be conducted by agricultural economists. Speakers will include University economists H. W. Halvorson on changes needed in Federal milk orders, and H. L. Cook on foreign trade for the dairy industry; and A. C. Knudtson, Wisconsin Council of Agriculture on needed adjustments in dairy marketing.

Crop Value Up \$607 Million

Total Production Estimated About 2 Per Cent Higher

By RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports U.S. farmers produced a crop in 1961 valued in preliminary estimates at \$19,790,655,000 or \$607 million more than the 1960 production.

The estimate Saturday was based on the average prices received by the producers. Total crop production in 1961 was 2 per cent under the record 1960 output but prices were somewhat higher.

The 1961 corn crop, for instance, was valued at \$3,889,685,000, about the same as last year, although production was down to 3,624,313,000 bushels from 3,908,070,000 bushels in 1960.

Wheat Down

The 1961 wheat crop was valued at \$2,269,670,000 compared with \$2,368,414,000 in 1960 while production was 1,234,705,000 bushels in 1961 compared with 1,357,272,000 bushels in 1960.

The department in its annual crop summary yesterday said acreage reductions in major crops, particularly in the feed grains, prevented the 1961 total crop production from setting a record.

The 1961 season was marked by sharp contrasts, but the combined effect of all factors affecting the crops pushed most per acre yields to record or near record levels. The combined per acre yield was 2 per cent above 1960.

Records Set

Among the major field crops, record high per acre yields were set for corn, sorghum, soybeans, popcorn, dry beans and clover-timothy hay.

The per acre yields of alfalfa hay, all hay, rice and peanuts were the second highest of record.

The department reported the acreage planted or grown for the 59 major crops totaled 610 million acres, or 4.5 per cent less than last year and the smallest planted acreage since 1912.

The sharpest acreage drops were in the two crops covered by the 1961 feed grain program. There was a decline of 14.7 million acres in corn planted and 5.2 million acres in all sorghums planted.

Friday, December 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Date Set April 28 For Amherst Prom

AMHERST — The high school junior prom date has been set April 28, Wayne Carey, class president, said.

Prom committee members are Kristy Bremmer, general chairman, Gerald Paulson, music chairman, Pat Ward, decoration chairman; David Waller, publicity; Dona Alm, tickets and program; Marie Wierzb, punch stand, and Dennis Peterson, clean-up. Francis Bremmer of the high school faculty is the junior class advisor.

Checks Handed Out at Mosquito Hill Club

Fair checks and achievement pins were handed out at the last meeting of the club. New members voted in are Stanley and Diane Teschke.

Election of officers are: president, Sharon Krake; vice president, David Morack; secretary, Nancy Glensapp; treasurer, Donna Morack; reporter, Betty Krake; sergeant-at-arms, Leon Krake; and historian, Carl Krake.

The members had a window display for "Join A 4-H Club Week" Talks, demonstrations and reports were given by members.

Pesticide Conference To be Held Jan. 4-5

The 1962 pesticide conference will be held Jan. 4-5 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Pesticide dealers, custom operators, canners, agricultural agents, formulators, and industry representatives have been invited to the conference.

Specialists will report the latest information on use of insecticides for insect control, herbicides for weed control, and fungicides for plant disease control. The program will include out-of-state speakers, plus specialists from the University, and the State Department of Agriculture.

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IT'S a winter night, and an angel song . . . a giant star, and a tiny stable . . . a manger, and straw, and swaddling clothes.

Christmas is a chime . . . a boy soprano, and Silent Night . . . carolers, and The First Noel . . . the tinkle of a bell on a sleigh, of a coin in a cup

Christmas is Dickens, and Scrooge, and Tiny Tim. It's holly on the door, a candle in the window . . . the scent of pine, and the sparkle of tinsel.

Christmas is red and green, and blue and silver. Christmas is white.

Christmas is cards, and ribbons, and tissue paper. It's a trip home, cranberries, and mincemeat pie.

Christmas is cold and warmth . . . forgiveness, and a smile. Christmas is a prayer . . . a renewed plea for an ancient hope . . . For Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.

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Farmers Get More Money During 1961

Continued from Page 2

cial market needs and supplies donated under welfare and foreign aid programs.

The new year is expected to see the administration press Congress for additional authority to carry out its policies. This would be done in a political atmosphere because most lawmakers will be looking ahead to the November congressional elections.

Pistol Pointed

As has been the case for a number of years, agriculture—as represented by its private organizations—continued to be divided sharply over what government

should do. The influential American Farm Bureau Federation continued to fight for less government in agriculture, but the National Farmers' Union and the National Grange largely backed the policies of the Kennedy regime. This division is expected to continue in 1962.

Total farm production in 1961 was about the same as the record high set in 1960. Crop volume was down under influence of crop control programs, but production of livestock and livestock prices was up. Next year's operations are expected to match this year's, unless, of course, adverse weather conditions should interfere.

Farm product prices in 1961 averaged about one per cent above those of 1960, largely because of higher government supports. Nevertheless, the farm price level remained considerably below the goal of federal farm programs.

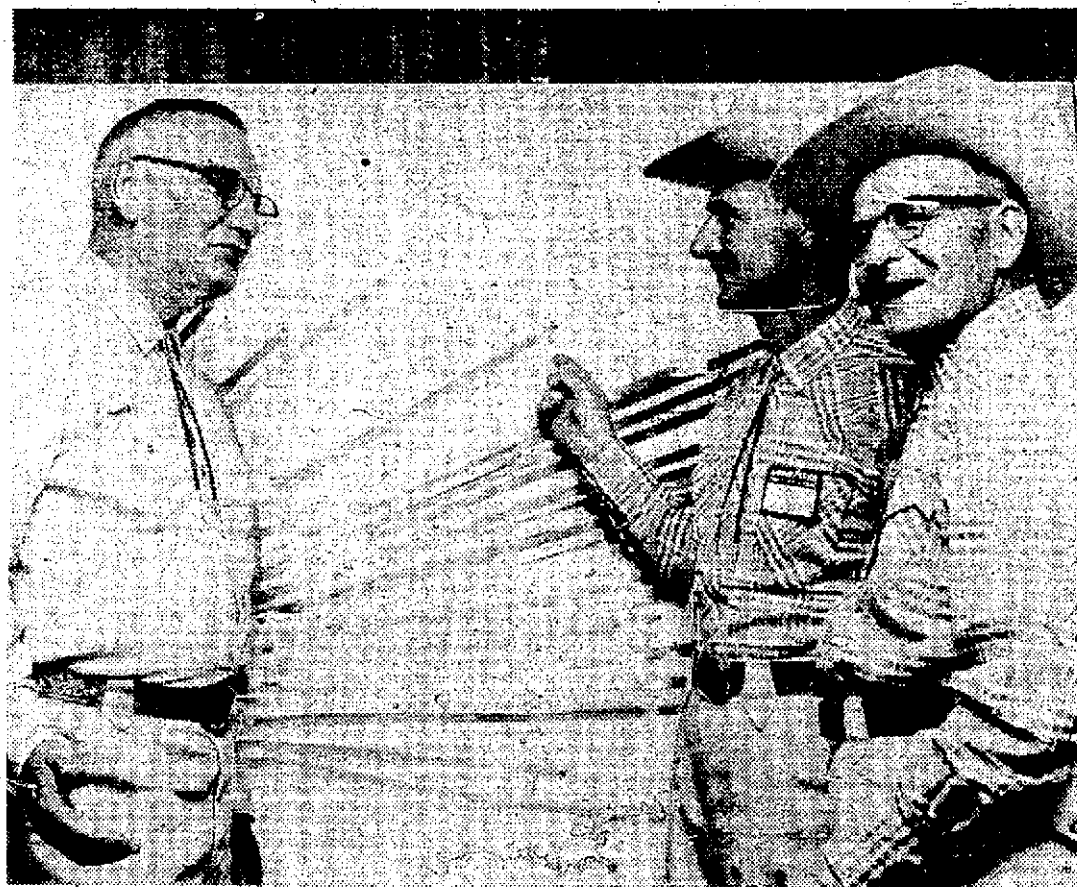
Vegetables Show Gain of 11 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total production of the 10 principal vegetable crops grown for processing in the United States was 8,109,300 tons in 1961. This is 11 per cent above 1960 and 20 per cent more than the 1950-59 average.

Total production this year was the highest since the record output of 8,376,320 tons in 1956.

Beet production was up 23 per cent this year as was sweet corn. Cucumbers for pickle production was 20 per cent higher than last year, snap beans 16 per cent, green peas 14 per cent, green lima beans 13 per cent, tomatoes 4 per cent and asparagus 3 per cent. Production of cabbage for sauerkraut dropped 5 per cent.

The value of all vegetables harvested for processing in 1961 was estimated at \$334,463,000 compared with \$287,430,000 in 1960 and the average valuation of \$268,384,000.



William Kramer Jr., Center, of Fremont, and Walter Raschke, of New London, representing Waupaca County Conservation district, point out the location of their award-winning district to A. H. Settle, director of the Goodyear Conservation Awards Program. The two men were guests in Arizona, among 104 champions from all over the United States as illustrated on the map.

Bigger, Better

Number of Dairy Herds Show Decrease in State

Wisconsin is experiencing a trend toward fewer and larger dairy herds. The trend has called for adjustments in barns to provide space for the added cows.

The number of dairy herds in Wisconsin has decreased from 167,579 herds in 1940 to 107,657 herds in 1959, according to University of Wisconsin agricultural engineers, Ed Bruns, Ted Brevik and Clyde Barth.

Herds Grow

In 1945, three-fourths of our Wisconsin dairy herds were made up of one to 19 cows, but by 1959 only half of them were. Meanwhile the percentage of herds in the range of 20 to 49 cows increased from 23 to 45 per cent.

To provide space for these larger herds, Wisconsin farmers are using a number of approaches. In some cases family type "cow pools" have developed. Several brother or father and son combinations have worked out an arrangement where the milking herd

is located in new facilities on one farm, while the replacement group and dry cows are handled on the other cooperating farms.

Loose Housing

Other times a combination loose housing and stall barn is used. This provides a low cost expansion, and gives a degree of flexibility that is not ordinarily possible with a stall barn.

Sometimes a new stall barn is build for the milking herd while existing facilities are remodeled for young stock and dry cows. Or a new addition may be built on to the side or end of the barn.

Some farmers remove all the pens and put stanchions in their place. Other facilities are provided for the young stock and the dry cows. In some instances farmers attempt to keep just milking cows in stanchions, and provide other facilities for dry cows. Farmers using this approach usually manage their herd to freshen on a year around basis — not as a group.

a fisheree this winter on Lake Weyauwega. Merwyn Sorensen, chairman, John Laude, Joe Pleshek and Willard Purchatzke will handle the arrangements.



BEST WISHES FOR YULETIDE

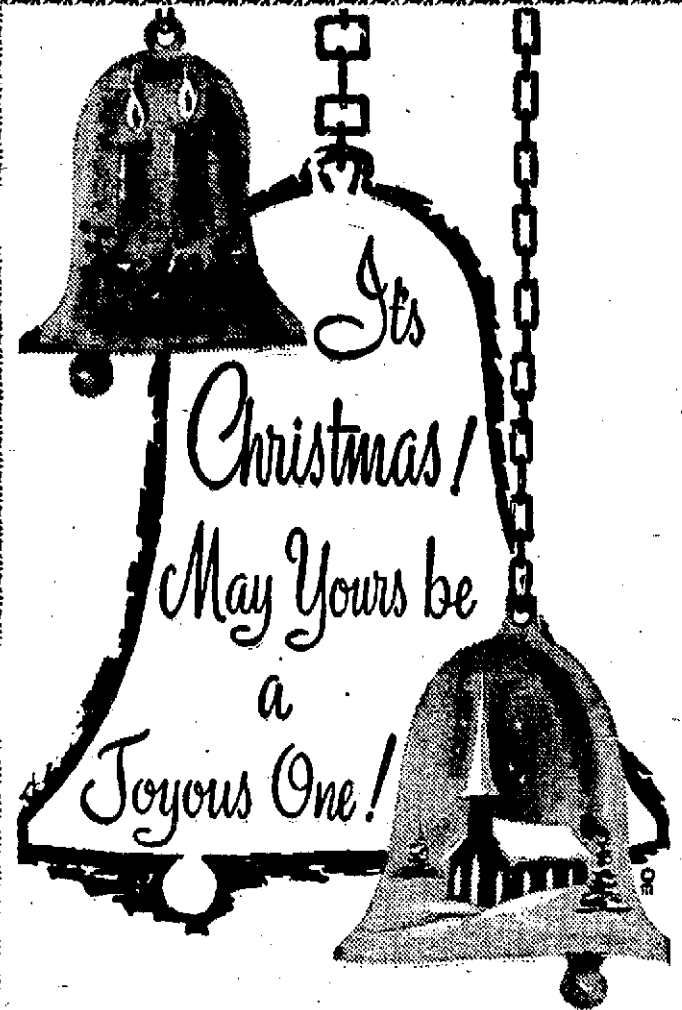
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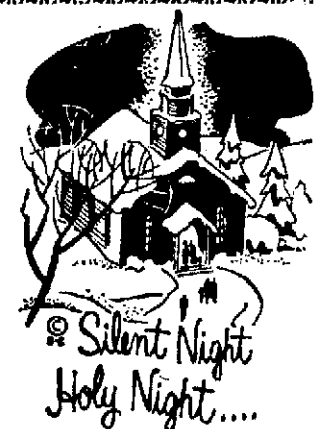
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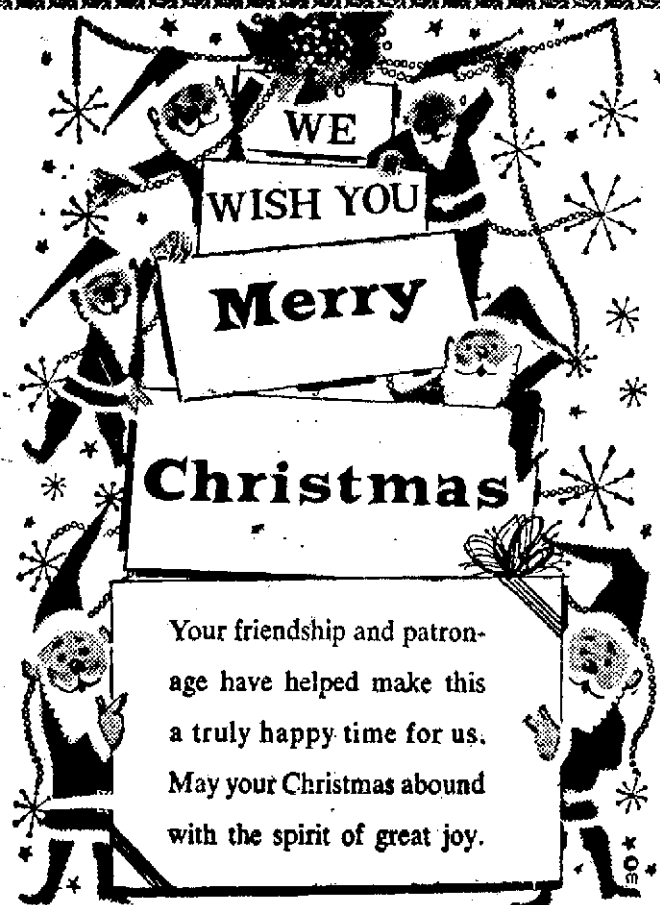
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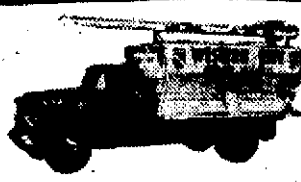
At this holy season, we pray that peace and love may abide with you and your dear ones.

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SEYMOUR, WIS.



"Herd Health" Was the title of a talk given by Dr. Norbert Dahlke, Waupaca veterinarian, at the annual meeting of the Waupaca-Waushara county Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting at the Waupaca Armory. Seated left to right are Dave Sexton, Royal-

ton, president; Dr. Dahlke and Richard Block, Plainfield, director. Standing, left to right, the directors are Rolland Eager, Hancock; William Hidde, Marion, and Douglas Thoma, New London.

Post-Crescent Photo

Calumet 4-H Members Plan Holiday Party At Forest Junction

CHILTON — The Forest Junction school will be the setting Dec. 28 of the annual Calumet County older 4-H members and junior leaders holiday party.

Games, dancing, singing and general recreation comprise the program which is being planned by Reuben Ott, Jr., and a committee he heads. This is expected to be one of the largest parties ever sponsored by the organization.

Refreshments will be served by Sharon Haczynski and Mary Lou Zobel. Mrs. Roy Wink, Forest Junction, will be the chaperone.

Meets Seal Quota

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Laura Otis, Christmas Seal chairman, said the village has gone over the top in its collections with \$332. The village was first in the state to meet its quota.

Hortonville Herd Gets Classification

The herd of registered Jerseys owned by Albert Burns and son Hortonville, has been classified for breed type by an official classifier of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus, Ohio.

This herd now has 1 excellent, 15 very good, and 5 good plus animals giving the herd an average score of 86.14 per cent the ratings are based on an official score card which allots 100 points for the ideal Jersey animal.

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Antibiotics in Laying Mash Will Help Egg Production

Antibiotics added to laying mash but not always enough to make up for the added cost. production and feed efficiency—

In one experiment which was reported recently, a antibiotic-fed birds laid 5.3 per cent more eggs and were more efficient in feed conversion than birds not given antibiotic, says H. R. Bird, University of Wisconsin poultry specialist.

In this experiment the researchers used 100 grams (about 1/4 of a pound) of antibiotic per ton of feed. Bird says if 50 grams of antibiotic per ton would give a similar effect on egg production and feed conversion, it would more than pay for itself. However, this lighter feeding rate was not tried in this experiment.

Experiments do not always show that antibiotics increase egg production and feed efficiency. Some experiment stations have added antibiotics to laying mash

Golden Rule 4-H Club Has Christmas Party

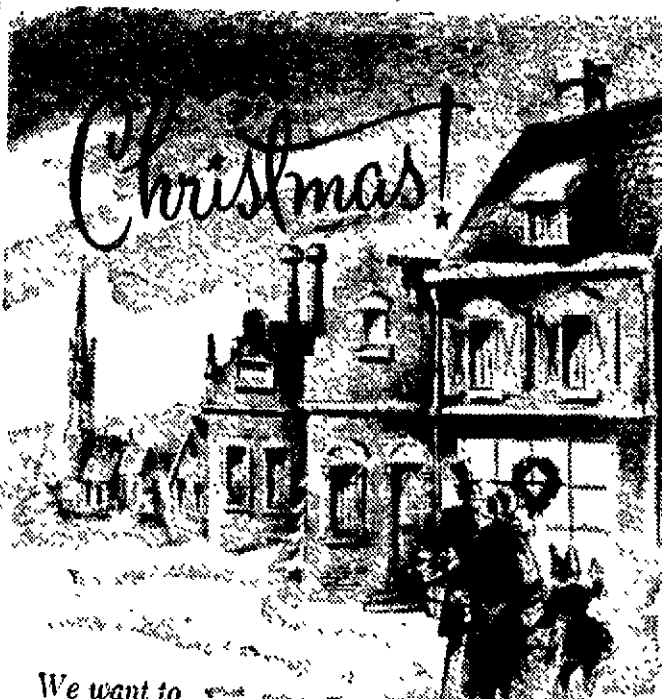
The Christmas Party of the Golden Rule 4-H was held at Rockledge Park. President David Keahn opened the meeting with pledges led by Donald Krahn and Lloyd Eggert.

Darvin Fredrickson gave a report on who received recognition on achievement night at Freedom High School. Record books, pins, checks and awards were given to members and leaders.

Slides were shown by Bill Reese on European countries. His talk proved to be very interesting.

es without any beneficial effect at all.

The reason for this, says Bird, is that there are some environments in which egg production is depressed by microorganisms, and in which an added antibiotic will improve production. But there are other environments in which egg production is not depressed by microorganisms and in which antibiotics are of no value.



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No Shocking News

State Industrial Commission Can Enforce Laws on Electric Fences

There are Wisconsin laws against being "shocked" and the Industrial Commission is authorized to enforce them. This reminder was issued through the Commission's district office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Because electric fences have been known to be fatal to both humans and animals, as well as being the cause of fires and severe shock, a code governing their use does exist for the protection of the public.

Could be Fatal

E. D. Lilja of the Commission's division of industrial safety and buildings, pointed out that it is dangerous to connect a fence di-

rectly to a 115 volt line. Voltage as low as 45 has been known to be fatal.

"Current 'on' for excessively long periods may kill valuable animals or injure humans by 'freezing' the victim to the fence. Grass fires, as well as building and woodlot fires, have resulted from the use of unapproved electric fence controllers," Lilja explained.

23 Years Old

Fatalities, injuries, and property damage resulting from use of such controllers, subject both the user and the seller to legal action. The Industrial Commission has provided detailed regulations

in Chapter Ind. 16 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

Wisconsin's original code was adopted 23 years ago and during that time, Lilja reveals, no "Wisconsin Approved" controllers have proved to be hazardous to life or property. All electric fence accidents and losses reported have been due to unapproved controllers or faulty connections.

Approved units are so indicated by a permanent marking on each controller case showing the manufacturer, model number, supply voltage, approval date, and whether for indoor or outdoor use.

Bird Feeders Fun to Make

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

animals have little difficulty finding food during snowless periods. At these times waste grain and weed seed supplies are usually ample. However, when the ground is blanketed with snow, food is more difficult to obtain and a winter feeding program can help bring through a good healthy breeding population for next year's crop of wildlife.

However, as with songbirds, begin winter feeding of farm games before severe weather sets in, so that farm game animals have an opportunity to locate these supplies of food before conditions become critical.

Corn Used

Corn is the staple feed usually provided in a winter feeding program, although weed seeds, sorghum, buckwheat, barley, and wheat are also acceptable. Feeding can be done from closed hopper-type feeders or feed can be mixed with straw under the shelter of a lean-to-type of feeder. Locate feeding stations either in or within a few rods of good winter roosting and loafing cover because most farm game animals are reluctant to cross large open spaces where they are subject to predation and exposure to cold and wind. The rule should be to place feeder where the animals are normally found during the winter feeding period.

Winter feeding of farm game can be done on an individual basis or as a 4-H Club activity as part of the club's conservation activity. It is also possible to do this work in men's groups.



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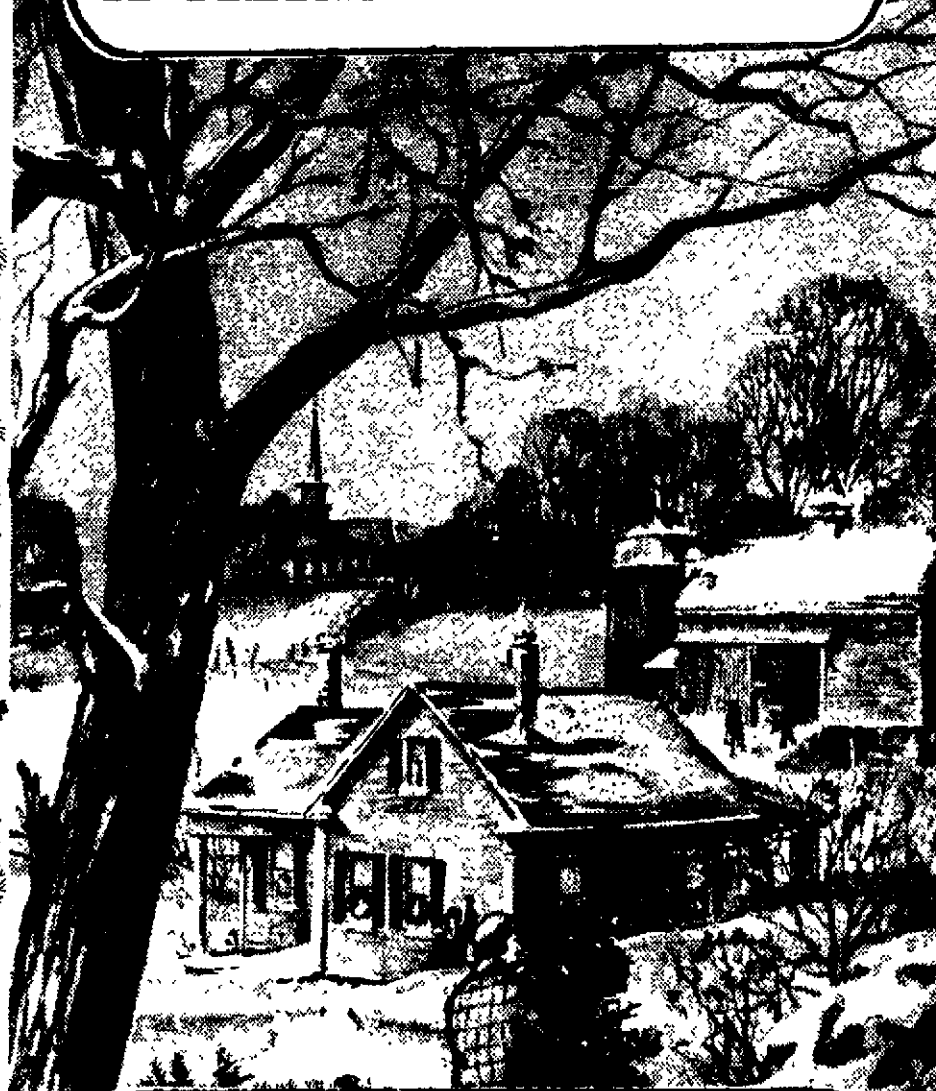
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